O'ROURKE BEATS AUBURN

STORY ON PAGE 23

FOOTBALL EXTRA

FINAL SCORES

2 CENTS
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON AMERICAN

GREEN FINAL

Copyright, 1940, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 208 BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1940 28 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

HARVARD WINS, 28-0; GARDELLA SHINES

STORY ON PAGE 22

At New Haven					
HARVARD	0	7	7	14	28
YALE	0	0	0	0	0
At Fenway Park					
BOST. COL.	7	0	6	20	33
AUBURN	0	0	0	7	7
At Providence					
DARTMOUTH	14	6	0	0	20
BROWN	0	0	0	6	6
At Philadelphia					
CORNELL	13	0	7	0	20
PENN.	6	10	0	6	22
At Worcester					
HOLY CROSS	7	12	7	7	33
MANHATTAN	0	0	6	19	25
At Medford					
TUFTS	6	0	13	0	19
MASS. STATE	0	6	0	0	6
At Weston					
BOSTON UN.	12	0	12	13	37
W. MARYL'D	0	0	0	0	0
At Princeton					
PRINCETON	7	13	6	0	26
ARMY	6	0	13	0	19

Spreyer, 39, Intercepts Harrison Pass

OTHER SCORES ON BACK PAGE AND PAGE 27

Penn Rallies to Beat Cornell, 22-20

RUMANIA JOINS AXIS ALLIANCE

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (AP)—Rumania, a foe of Germany in the World War two decades ago, joined the Nazi-sponsored Axis alliance today.

International News Photograph Service

FROM LONDON—The most prized possession little Pauline Tropp, four, brought with her from bomb-scarred London is the doll she clutches on arrival in New York aboard the Western Prince. She'll stay with folks in Brooklyn for the duration.

With this diplomatic stroke, Reichsfuehrer Hitler formally pushed the Axis sphere into the Balkans to a point less than 250 miles from the vital Dardanelles.

Rumania's premier, Gen. Ion Antonescu, accompanying his action with flowery language, signed the pact which already linked Germany, Italy and Hungary.

The tenor of Gen. Antonescu's remarks was that the Axis powers have victory over Britain in their grasp and that Rumania, in joining up, is helping to construct a new order.

He said Rumania joined the Axis inwardly long ago.

Spain is expected to sign the Axis tripartite military alliance tomorrow, well-informed quarters in Rome revealed today. Bulgaria is expected to join the alliance on Monday, followed by Slovakia on Tuesday.—Editor's note.

HITLER NOT PRESENT

Contrary to expectation, Hitler was not present at the ceremony formally affiliating the Balkan nation with the original ten-year military and economic three-power pact signed by Germany, Italy and Japan Sept. 27.

Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, in a brief address on behalf of the original three powers, congratulated Rumania and her leader.

"We are convinced," he asserted, "that today a further step toward final victory of our good and just cause has been taken."

He expressed joy that two nations of southeastern Europe—Hungary, which joined four days ago, and Rumania—were the first to adhere to the pact because in his opinion these states, as no others, "were victims of political interests non-indigenous to this area." He obviously meant Britain and France.

2 OTHER COUNTRIES NEXT

Antonescu stressed that Rumania's joining with the alliance is a "fundamental act of a new orien-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

RAIDERS RETURN—Operating from a base on the French Atlantic coast, a German submarine returns "home" after a foray against British shipping. The commander salutes from the conning tower . . . as crew lines deck.

International News Photograph Service

British Cash Nearly Gone, Lothian Warns

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, said today that Great Britain was "beginning to come to the end of her financial resources."

He made the statement on his return to this country aboard Pan-American Airways' Atlantic clipper after a vacation in his war-torn homeland.

It was the only remark in a half-hour interview at the LaGuardia Field marine terminal that was not optimistic in respect to Britain's situation in its war with the Axis powers.

1941 TO BE DIFFICULT

He said that 1941 would be a "difficult year" and that England needed all kinds of war supplies, including munitions, ships and "perhaps finance."

Questioned further, he added that available gold and securities had been virtually used up and that this factor figured in 1941 calculations. The financial problem, he said, was "becoming urgent."

He expressed satisfaction with the aid given England by the United States, pointed out it was increasing and added there was no feeling at home that "American assistance was not enough."

At Hyde Park yesterday President Roosevelt said that everything possible to aid Britain was being done at the present time and that it should not be taken for granted

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

U-BOATS TORPEDO 3 SHIPS OFF EIRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—German U-boats, striking at British lifelines in an area west of the Irish coast—the new ship graveyard of the North Atlantic—torpedoed three freighters today in what appeared to be an attack on a convoy.

The 5228-ton British freighter Tymeric apparently went down quickly as the Swedish freighter Anten radioed that she had Tymeric survivors aboard when she, too, was torpedoed.

The British Blairesk, 3300 tons, reported that she had been torpedoed; nothing more.

Mackay Radio picked up these terse messages, relayed through English land stations from the waters where scores of ships have been attacked or sent to the bottom:

S S S Blairesk torpedoed in latitude 56:42 north, longitude 19:14 west at 0709 G. M. T. (2:09 a. m. EST)."

"S. S. S. Anten torpedoed. Position latitude 56:57 north, longitude 16:17 west, at 1124 G. M. T. (6:24 a. m., E. S. T.). Drifting east. Requires immediate assistance. Tymeric survivors aboard Anten. Tymeric torpedoed at 0260 G. M. T. (9 p. m., E. S. T.) in latitude 56:57 north, longitude 16:17 west."

"At 1353 G. M. T (8:53 E. S. T.) Anten still floating."

The message showed the 5135-ton Anten was struck on the same spot where the Tymeric went down, about 295 miles northwest of Ireland, apparently after she had picked up survivors in the icy seas. Crews of the vessels probably totalled 110 men.

London Hears Hitler To Enter Greek War

LONDON, Nov. 23 (INS)—Chancellor Hitler has decided to extricate Premier Mussolini, his junior partner, from a "humiliating position" in the Italo-Greek war, according to information reaching London from a variety of sources today.

British quarters commented that Hitler has decided to act, following capture of Koritza by the Greeks, to "save the Axis from ridicule."

In Berlin, International News Service reported Italy's reverses in Greece were viewed as merely a temporary setback, due to insufficient preparations. Belief prevailed that intervention by Germany would come only if the situation developed to the point where it might affect the strategic position of the Axis. At present, Germany is inclined to view the matter as a local affair.—Editor's Note.

Informed British military quarters agreed that the Greek successes—whether or not they are "too good to last"—undoubtedly had prejudiced Axis strategy at a moment embarrassing for Hitler.

ON EVE OF DRIVE

They said the Greeks had risen and smitten the Italians just as the Fuehrer was doing a "window-dressing" job throughout the Balkans in preparation for his drive to the Dardanelles and to the rich oil deposits of the Middle East.

As a result of the Greek advances, these circles predicted, Hitler now may find himself faced with the prospect of having allied bases established in the Balkan peninsula, threatening to block his path to the Dardanelles and Middle East and exposing the Reich to the possibility of war on two fronts.

War on two fronts, they pointed out, is the thing that Hitler heretofore has done his utmost to avoid.

Greeks in New Gains Beyond Koritza

ATHENS, Nov. 23 (INS)—Spurred by their triumph in capturing Koritza, Greek forces advanced on all fronts today after repulsing furious Italian land and air counter-attacks aimed at regaining control of the important Albanian military base.

The Greeks were reported to have made new advances well beyond Koritza in what may even prove a Hellenic drive to capture Tirana,

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

WEATHER

LOCAL—Cloudy, occasional light rain this afternoon, tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; lowest temperature tonight near 40; moderate easterly winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy, occasional light rain along the coast tonight; Sunday cloudy, occasional rain; little change in temperature.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.03	Wind Direct'n	WNW
Humidity	49	Velocity	20

Average Temperature Yesterday—55 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—454 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—31.85 inches.
High Tide—3:26 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 4 in., p. m.
Sunset—4:16 p. m.
Length of Day—9:31.

Warmest Day This Date—77 in 1931.
Coldest Day This Date—9 in 1879.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	57	Montpelier, Vt.	58
Augusta, Me.	48	Hartford, Ct.	56
Concord, N. H.	54	Providence, R. I.	60

FIVE-DAY WEATHER REPORT

Extended forecast for New England for the period 7:30 p. m., Nov. 22, to 7:30 p. m., Nov. 27. The temperature for the next five days will be much warmer than (more than 7.3 degrees above) normal. Normal for Boston and New Haven is 38 degrees; Nantucket, 41; Portland, 35; Concord, 34; Eastport, 33; Burlington, 32 Moderately cold weather Saturday and Sunday will be followed by warmer temperature in the middle of this period, and cooler again at the close of the period. Precipitation will total heavy, more than seven tenths of an inch. Scattered snow flurries are expected in the northern sections Friday night and Saturday and general rain indicated Monday and Tuesday.

Roxbury Girl Is Victim of Auto Attack

Sobbing an hysterical story of being attacked and beaten by two West End youths who finally threw her from an auto in Chelsea, a 20-year-old Roxbury girl was placed under doctor's care at a private hospital today.

She was reported suffering from a possible fracture of the jaw and severe bruises of the face and body.

According to the victim, Miss Mary Kemmett of Tremont st., Roxbury, she and a girl companion met the West End youths by chance last Monday in Scollay sq.

One of the boys said his name was Jimmy and he was having a birthday party Tuesday night, Miss Kemmett told police.

She said she and her girl friend were invited to the party, but she finally went alone when her girl friend broke the date.

After the party the boys offered to take Miss Kemmett home in an auto, she said.

According to her story, they drove her to Chelsea instead, both attacked her, then pushed her from the car after punching and slapping her.

She told police she did not know the address of the West End house where the "birthday party" was held, but believed she could point it out if taken to the neighborhood.

SYLVIA SUED

BUILDERS WANT $$$—Actress Sylvia Sidney today had been sued in Trenton, N. J., court for $12,434, which a building contracting firm claimed still is due for remodelling her Hunterdon County farm.

Doctor, Nurse Plunge To Death in Auto

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (INS)—A romance between a young doctor and a nurse ended in death early today when the automobile in which they were parked on a Manhattan pier suddenly lurched into gear and plunged into the East river.

The victims were Dr. Albion Older Bernstein and Helen Ayres, 20, both attached to Beth Israel hospital.

Grand Jury Delays Job Sale Quiz Report

LAWRENCE, Nov. 23—The report of the Essex County grand jury on alleged selling of city jobs, scheduled to have been made before the weekend, will not be forthcoming until Monday, Asst.-Dist. Atty. James C. Roy indicated.

Beyond saying there were "many reasons why the report could not be made today," Roy was non-committal.

FORMER SPENCER P.M. DIES

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Nov. 23 (AP)—Eugene D. Marchesseault, 75, former postmaster at Spencer, Mass., and one-time representative in the Massachusetts General Court, died today. He took up residence here 23 years ago after living in Spencer for half a century.

WRECKAGE OF DELIVERY TRUCK BLAZES AFTER CRASH IN WHICH SIX DIED

Body Of One Victim (Arrow) Lies in Road . . . As Fireman Battles Flames

BAY STATE'S WORST CRASH FATAL TO SIX IS PROBED

PLAINVILLE, Nov. 23—State police and registry of motor vehicle inspectors today probed Massachusetts' worst accident in two years, the head-on crash of a truck and automobile which took a toll of six lives on Providence turnpike.

Two Boston brothers and a friend, occupants of the truck, were burned to death when an explosion showered them with flaming gasoline.

Occupants of the sedan, a North Providence couple and their son who were returning from a funeral, were instantly killed in the terrific impact.

The dead, unidentified for about two hours, were:

GEORGE MITCHELL, 23, of Forbes st., Jamaica Plain, driver of the truck.

THEODORE MITCHELL, 17, of Heath st., Roxbury, his brother.

THOMAS BUCKMAN, 18, Marcella st., Roxbury.

JOSEPH ANDO, Tiffany st., North Providence, driver of the sedan.

CARMILLO ANDO, 60, his father.

ANNA ANDO, 57, his mother.

Identification of the three youths in the truck was made by Nicholas Mitchell, 28, an elder brother, who had passed by a few minutes before in another truck and had a rendezvous with the boys at a nearby gas station.

When they failed to appear he returned over the road and came upon the tragic sight.

CAME FROM FUNERAL

The accident occurred about 250 feet north of the intersection of the turnpike and Route 106. According to witnesses the sedan, in which the Andos were returning home from a funeral in Boston, swerved across the highway directly into the path of the truck.

Despite the efforts of Mitchell to avoid a collision, they met head-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

12 Cape Soldiers Held In Army Clothing Theft

CAMP EDWARDS, Nov. 23 (AP)—Twelve soldiers were under arrest today and five civilians were being questioned by army officials in connection with the theft of quantities of army clothing from the military reservation.

Army officials said the men were rounded up yesterday after raids in Fall River, New Bedford and Hyannis, during which Army shoes, coats, shirts and other wearing material was recovered.

Military police said the soldiers would be court-martialed and that they were subject to sentences ranging up to five years. The civilians, if arrested, would be turned over to civil authorities.

The investigation which has been under way for three weeks was prompted, military authorities asserted, by more than 50 complaints from soldiers of the 68th Coast Artillery that clothing had been stolen from their tents.

Military police said the civilians being questioned were employed on a construction job on the reservation.

Army authorities claimed the soldiers taken into custody confessed that they took the clothing and turned it over to one of the group who disposed of it. The prices received for the material were $2 for shoes, $3.50 for overcoats, $2 for overalls and $1.75 for shirts.

Missing Girl, 13, At Playmate's Home

Patricia Smart, 13, of Allen st., West End, who police sought since she failed to arrive at school Thursday, was safely home today.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Maude Smart, told authorities the youngster explained she had been staying at the home of a playmate.

CAMP COLLAPSE PROBED

CAMP EDWARDS, Nov. 23—Authorities today probed removal of temporary outside supports from a partly completed mess hall which collapsed here in the army's building program. Contractors said several workmen narrowly missed injury when roof beams fell in.

INDEX

Classified	21		
Crossword Puzzle	13		
Drama	8, 9		
Editorial	16		
Radio	21		
Bringing Up Father	8		
Annie Rooney	19	Skippy	19
Blondie	18	Phantom	19
Hatlo	25	Mandrake	19
Henry	19	Judge Puffle	24
Popeye	19	X-9	6

IT'S AN INITIATION—Making whoopee on Boston Common today are Delta Omega initiates, Althea Sofness, Hannah Somerstein and Marilyn Epstein, collegians, as they engage in a photo-finish peanut race as part of the hazing they'll undergo before becoming full-fledged members.

BARNSTABLE UNION WINS PAINTERS' ROW

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1940

New Bedford Local Loses in Showdown

By JAMES F. McENANEY

CAMP EDWARDS, Nov. 23—Members of the Barnstable Painters' Union today scored a victory over their brother union members of New Bedford when it was announced that the 400 painters to be hired for work here shortly will be drawn from both locals.

Previous announcement, which held up the painting project nearly two weeks, was to the effect that all painters hired at the camp were to be furnished by the New Bedford local.

Joseph Guilbeault, business agent for the New Bedford Trades Council, after declaring that the New Bedford union locals had been given jurisdiction over the Camp Edwards construction program, brought sharp replies from Cape union leaders.

Joseph Dextradeur, president of the Barnstable Painters' Union, protested vigorously over the New Bedford union "stepping into their territory."

CONFERENCE HELD

With both groups opposing each other, a conference was called at which Walsh Construction representatives and Army officers, attached to the Quartermaster's Construction Department, along with the union agents, attended. An agreement was reached by the conferees whereby each union agreed to place an equal number of men on the job.

It was stated at the construction company offices that the painters would be put to work within a short time. The paint, to cover the 40,000,000 board feet, is now en route to the camp.

GIVES UNION STAND

Commenting on the Barnstable union's contention, Dextradeur said:

"We have 130 paid up members in our union here. These members are all residents of the Cape and by all means should be given preference over outsiders for any work at Camp Edwards.

"The camp is located in our district and if we are able to supply painters there was no reason why attempts should have been made to block us.

"We are only asking for a fair and honest break, what men we cannot supply, then, it is all right for the outside unions to furnish the unfilled quota. We come first."

PLEA TO INTERNATIONAL

It was learned that the bitterness between the two groups reached a point that an injunction was about to be sought by the Barnstable union asking for an injunction restraining the Walsh Construction Co. from placing New Bedford union men to work.

An appeal for a ruling was also made to international headquarters of the painters' union, Lafayette, Ind. What decision the international officers made was not revealed.

Checking of all carpenters on the project here still continues, with representatives of New Bedford carpenters' local and Walsh Construction officials making individual canvass of every worker to see whether they are legitimate members of the union, either paid up or partly paid.

SOME CARDS ILLEGAL

It was discovered that many carpenters employed had illegally obtained union permit cards. This deprived the union of its fee and also prevented regular union carpenters from obtaining employment.

Several score men have been dismissed because of failure to produce proper union credentials.

Figures released by construction and army officials here today revealed that payrolls show that 15,441 men are at work on the construction of the military camp.

Of this number, about 14,000 are on the rolls of the Walsh Construction.

From present outlooks about 10,000 men will have employment up until Christmas at the camp.

Leahy Picked As Vichy Envoy

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP) — President Roosevelt announced today through a secretary that he would appoint Admiral William D. Leahy, retired, now governor of Puerto Rico and former chief of naval operations, ambassador to France to succeed William C. Bullitt.

The secretary, William D. Hassett, said it had not been determined when Leahy's nomination would be submitted to the Senate.

Leahy will succeed Bullitt, who submitted his resignation Nov. 7. Hassett said he did not know whether the resignation had been accepted formally, but that it is "safe to assume it will be."

There was no indication of who might succeed Leahy as governor of Puerto Rico, nor was any word forthcoming as to Bullitt's future.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 23 (AP)—Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, governor of Puerto Rico, said today, **"I will go to France, China, the North Pole or anywhere the President sends me."**

Keefe Gains Only 93 Votes in Recount

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 23—Little likelihood of any change in the gubernatorial result was seen here today after tabulation of 238,000 votes—one-fifth of those cast—showed that former Mayor F. Clyde Keefe of Dover had gained but 93 votes.

Gov.-elect Robert O. Blood was victor in the election by a margin of 3293 ballots.

SIR HUGH DENISON DIES

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 23 (AP)—Sir Hugh Denison, Australian commissioner to the United States in 1926-1928, died today.

ASTOR, BRIDE SAIL—Bound for a honeymoon in Bermuda, Vincent Astor, social and financial leader, and his bride, the former Mary Cushing of Boston, leave New York on the liner Santa Paula. This is one of the first pictures taken of the couple since their recent wedding.

International News Photograph Service

CRASH SNAPS LIGHT POLE IN SO. BOSTON

Street lights in a large part of South Boston were put out early today when an auto went out of control on Columbia rd., near Old Harbor Village, rammed an Edison light pole and rolled over twice.

The pole was snapped off at the base, the 30-foot piece of iron hurled high into the air. Gasoline from the wrecked auto flooded the highway, dangerously near sputtering sparks at the broken pole remnant.

Miss Catherine Donovan, 70, of Bowdoin st., Dorchester, a passenger in the auto, was seriously injured. She was treated at City Hospital for concussion of the brain and severe bruises. Police said the car was driven by Patrick J. Joyce, 53, of West Fifth st., South Boston. He was unhurt.

Power company workmen were enabled to receive instructions for repairing the light service through two-way radio and telephone conversations direct to the Edison plant in South Boston, arranged by Patrolman Reginald C. Millett, police radio dispatcher.

The workmen used a cruiser car monophone and the conversation was made possible through a connection at police headquarters, linking the police radio and telephone system.

PEGGY JOYCE SUED BY MAID

Off-wed Peggy Hopkins Joyce (here) today was sued in New York for $7871 by Louise Grimaldi, a former maid, who claimed she paid out that sum for mortgage installments and household bills at Peggy's French Riviera villa between 1934 and 1939. Peggy denied the charges and in turn accused the maid of removing furnishings and art worth $20,000 from the villa

He Admits $7136 Theft From Bank

Secretly indicted on a charge of embezzlement of $7136 from the Granite Trust Co., Quincy, where he was former head bookkeeper, Arthur Weidman, 42, of Phillip st., Weymouth, was arrested today at the Fore River shipyard, his present place of employment.

He pleaded guilty in United States District court before Judge Hugh D. McLellan and was held in $1000 for sentence later.

He is married and the father of three children.

The indictment charges Weidman's alleged embezzlements were made over a seven-year period.

He was arrested by Deputy U. S. Marshal Patrick F. Shannon and Patrolman Anthony Panora of the Weymouth police.

Harry Hopkins Leaves For Brother's Funeral

HYDE PARK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, former Secretary of Commerce and close personal friend of President Roosevelt, will leave here by train for Chicago, where his brother, Rome Hopkins, died suddenly last night.

Hopkins has been staying at the Roosevelt home. White House officials said he would accompany the body of his brother to Grinnell, Ia., for the burial.

Coast Strike End May Come Today

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 (INS)—With both sides anxious to break the deadlock, another attempt was to be made today to end the strike at the Vultee aircraft plant in Downey, now in its second week.

A joint statement issued by Walter J. Smethurst of the CIO and President Richard Millar of Vultee said that both sides had agreed to meet today at a downtown hotel and seek to effect a settlement on the "no strike" clause.

The statement followed an allegation yesterday by union committeemen that Maj. Sydney Simpson, War Department representative, who is acting as negotiator, was holding up settlement of the strike.

In a formal statement, the committeemen said in part:

"We believe that in the interest of national defense we are obliged to inform the public that it is a representative of the government who is holding up the settlement of the dispute.

Vultee's trainers are needed for national defense."

Father Kills 3 In Family, Self

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 23 (AP)—Clinton C. Peterson was found shot to death in the basement of his home shortly after officers discovered the hacked and bullet-riddled bodies of his wife and their two children in their bedrooms.

County Attorney Harold K. Anderson said he believed Peterson, 46-year-old assistant secretary-treasurer of the Montana Livestock Production Credit Ass'n, had killed his family and then himself while suffering from "a fit of temporary insanity."

Mrs. Peterson was a former president of the Central School Parent-Teacher Ass'n and was active in club and church work.

Peterson had appeared as usual at his office yesterday but left about 8:30 a. m., remarking to an associate, "I'm going to step out for a while."

U.S. Takes Hand In CIO Strike

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 23 (AP)—Government intervention today appeared to be the only hope of settling CIO union strike over one man which left idle the 7500 employes of the Aluminum Company of America plant here.

Officials of the company and two locals of the aluminum workers union were deadlocked on the strikers' sole announced demand—that the firm discharge a sheet mill worker who they said threatened a union official when he asked the worker to pay up about $12 in back dues.

Doomed Parrot Wins Reprieve

WINSTED, Ct., Nov. 23—Bill the 18-year-old parrot who was sentenced to death a week ago by Mrs. Frank D. Griswold for biting her baby in a fit of jealousy, has been given a pardon.

The Griswolds said they decided to spare the bird when their son, Orville, 4½ months old, smiled at it in forgiveness when he came home from the hospital where he had been treated for wounds on the face and hand.

The family received letters from residents of 18 states asking that the parrot be spared and sent to them.

Just for safety's sake, Bill is wearing a heavier chain attached to his leg now.

Dies Group Prepares New Expose on Reds

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (INS)—Dies committee officials said today that the committee will soon make public a 1000-page document containing evidence linking the Communist party of America to Soviet Russian domination.

The "red paper," which originally was scheduled to be given to the public before the "white paper" on Nazi propaganda was issued, is described by committee officials as a handbook on Communism.

Confined entirely to documentary evidence, the proposed new publication is said to reveal the complete history of propaganda and espionage activities of Communists and methods of fostering world-wide revolution.

WAITS RAID RESULTS

Meantime, Chairman Dies (D.) of Texas of the committee awaited results of raids which have been, or will be, staged in many cities. He informed the committee that he obtained "valuable evidence dealing with Nazi propaganda in St. Louis but did not reveal the nature of it.

A committee investigator is scheduled to be in Boston today or Monday to seek lists of officials and members in organizations alleged to be part of, or friendly to, the Rome-Berlin Axis. An investigator is being send from Cleveland to Buffalo, while another investigator is scheduled to reach Philadelphia early next week, under a revised schedule.

Committee members appeared satisfied with results of publication of the "white paper" on Nazi propaganda, expressing belief that it will have far-reaching effect on suppressing foreign activities in the United States growing out of European animosities and war.

TO ISSUE "RED BOOK"

The committee plans to issue its "Red Book" on Communism despite announcement of party officials that ties with Russia are being severed because of the Voorhis registration law.

Under this law three classes of organizations must register with the Department of Justice on Jan. 17. They are: Every organization subject to foreign control which engages in political activity; every organization which engages both in civilian military activity, and in political activity and every organization the purpose or aim of which is the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

"From now on it will be within the power of the Justice Department to find out if any organization under foreign control is carrying on private military activities," said Rep. Voorhis (D) of California, author of the act.

"I think the Communist party, in disavowing ties with Russia, is acting on instructions. It is just a formal move. They say they are still loyal to the International Proletariat. It is interesting that they are severing ties—after many people have denied that there were any ties with Russia."

Dies Group Poised For Raids in Boston

Approximately 20 organizations with alleged Nazi tieups in Boston will be raided by the Dies committee agents over the week-end, it was revealed today.

Scheduled immediately after publication of the Dies White Paper, the raids were postponed because of illness of Mrs. George Hurley, wife of the committee investigator for this area.

According to press dispatches from Washington, Dies committee officials would not state specifically when Hurley would journey here, or exactly when the raids would be staged.

MAY ACT SUNDAY

But it was indicated that they may come off today, or Sunday. Last summer, the Dies men struck on a Sunday with a raid in which Boston police participated.

Robert E. Stripling, secretary of the congressional committee on un-American activities, was quoted at Washington as saying the raids would all be completed by Tuesday.

Hurley, he indicated, would bring with him to Massachusetts the names of about 20 organizations allegedly devoted to pro-Nazi, pro-Japanese, Fascist and Communistic activities.

LIST KEPT SECRET

The list was compiled with great care, he stated, but he declined to make it public.

Hurley, a native of Somerville, had been sent to Boston several months ago to probe propaganda activities. His findings were included in the Dies White Paper which linked Dr. Herbert Scholz, German consul in Boston, in a report which charged a nation-wide Nazi plot to declare economic war on America.

The German consul has stated he "had nothing to hide" from Dies investigators.

Dot's Sarong For Bath Only

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (INS)—No matter how enthusiastically movie fans go for love scenes in which Dorothy Lamour appears in her famous sarong, they are not true to life, Devi Dja, star of a troupe of Balinese dancers, declared today.

In fact, she said, no self-respecting girl of Bali would wear the sarong except to her bath. The dancer added:

"I told Miss Lamour, in Hollywood, that the kind of sarong she wears is the kind we wear when we're going to take a bath. It is not the kind we put on when we're being courted."

Miss Busche Heads Nurses

Promotion of Miss Margaret J. Busche to the $4000-a-year post of director of nursing service at Boston City Hospital was announced today by Dr. James W. Manary, superintendent of the hospital.

Miss Busche was formerly first assistant to Nursing Director Laura R. Logan, who was granted a leave of absence last summer at her own request after many of her policies had been sharply criticised by members of the city government.

The City Hospital's school of nursing will also be headed by Miss Busche.

EN ROUTE TO RITES

MOURN MOTHER—The three Bennett sisters, Constance, Barbara and Joan (l. to r.) leave plane at New York airport, en route from Los Angeles to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Adrienne Morrison, who died of a heart attack. Funeral services will be held today in Lyme, Ct.

International News Photograph Service

LOCAL DRAFT BOARD DOCTORS HIT BY ARMY

Army officials throughout the State have expressed dissatisfaction with local medical examinations of draftees, it was learned today, as figures revealed 25 per cent of Massachusetts' first draftees turned back by Army medicos in spite of approval by local draft board doctors.

Army action to insure stricter examination of draftees by local draft board doctors looked as a possibility for the near future.

Draftees who are turned back by the Army must be fed while in Army care, and their transportation back to civilian addresses paid for. Detailed records of all draftees must also be kept, even if the draftees are found unfit for service.

After examination by local draft board physicians, few if any draftees should be found unacceptable by Army doctors, officials pointed out.

Boston's own 27 draft boards faced the biggest task in finding replacements for those rejected in the rigid medical tests, for the city has the largest percentage of turndowns in the state.

Of the 97 men who reported in what was to have been the final induction parade, 28 men were sent home after being declared physically unfit for the rigors of Army life.

The 97 men for the most part had been sent by the city's 27 draft boards, and all were volunteer draftees.

As a result, at least one more induction will be held, probably Monday, so that the Army may obtain its initial quota of 984 New Englanders, 532 of whom will come from this state.

Boston American Photo

NURSE PROMOTED—Dr. James W. Manary, superintendent of the Boston City Hospital, announces to Margaret J. Busche her promotion to the $4000-a-year post of director of nursing service today. She takes the position formerly held by Laura R. Logan.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23 (INS)—Threatened by incidents that might blast its own peace and quiet, the American Federation of Labor today promised new peace overtures to the CIO.

Promise of new overtures was made by President William Green when asked for comment concerning the election of Philip Murray to the CIO presidency reported.

"I have a high regard for Philip Murray. If he were a free man, with a free hand and free to act I believe we could get somewhere. But as long as John L. Lewis holds the presidency of the Mine Workers, Murray will not have a free hand."

Labor big-wigs believe that peace talk is just a waste of time. Green himself believes that the peace outlook is none too bright, nevertheless the American Federation of Labor president made this commitment:

"Our committee (the peace committee) will communicate with the CIO at the end of our convention."

Although the committee will again approach the CIO, the terms of peace remain substantially the same. Green has said the A. F. of L. has made some concessions but still insists that the federation maintain its jurisdictional rights.

Real headache for the convention began shaping up today as various committees tackled decisions on problems that must ultimately find their way to the convention floor.

$50,000 in CIO Till As New Year Opens

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 23 (INS)—The CIO started a new year today with a new leader, but with less than $50,000 in the till.

The new leader was Philip Murray, sandy-haired Scot from Pittsburgh, who was elevated to the presidency when John L. Lewis stepped out of office.

CIO's financial state was revealed by a member of the national board. The low figure in funds on hand, he explained, was somewhat misinformative, because he declared collections were improving, but that expenses over recent months in far-flung organizing campaigns had eaten deeply into the surplus. CIO collects five cents per month from each dues-paying member and claims more than 4,000,000 members.

Neither the finances nor the membership figures were made public at the third annual CIO convention just concluded.

CIO officers declared to their membership at the convention that CIO was paying its own way now, but authoritative sources declared that this statement referred to current obligations—not loans extended from various of its unions in the past and still outstanding.

Driver Dies In Fist Fight After Crash

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 23—An argument between two motorists whose cars crashed on a downtown street ended today in the death of one and the arraignment of the other on a manslaughter charge.

Warren Spencer, 22, of Balis st., Springfield, died in Wesson Memorial Hospital after the fight. Ernest E. Nadeau, 22, of Union st., was held in $1000 in district court on the manslaughter charge.

Cars driven by the two men brushed fenders early this morning on State st. Police say that Nadeau admits that after the minor crash, he started arguing with Spencer and that a fight ensued.

Spencer fell, striking his head against the curb. A passing motorist rushed him to the hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness.

HEAVY RAINS IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Nov. 23 (AP)—Torrential rains blocked highways, washed out bridges and flooded homes in sections of Texas today.

SECRET AGENT X-9

THE HANDSOME G-MAN, HE NEED CONCHITA'S HELP! YOU WAIT IN THE BOAT!
COME BACK HERE, YOU FIRECRACKER! YOU'LL BOTH GET YOURSELVES MURDERED! I'M NOT WAITING!

The G-Man's Gift From Heaven

Rumania Throws in With Axis to Limit

Continued from Page 2

tation of the Rumanian state.' In other words, Rumania may now be expected to break more than ever with the past associated with the name of the abdicated King Carol.

The official announcement said Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Gino Buti, director of the political department of the Italian foreign office, and Japanese ambassador to Berlin Saburo Kurusu, on one side, and Premier-General Ion Antonescu of Rumania, on the other, signed a protocol sealing Rumania's entrance into the three power pact.

PARTY TO ALLIANCE

The protocol merely stated that Rumania had become a party to the alliance, effective immediately, and—like Hungary—would be consulted on matters concerning her.

Rumania, once strongly pro-British, began her swing toward the Axis soon after the fall of France last June.

Since then the course of events has swept her ever closer to the Axis orbit.

Until June, Rumania, fattened by territory acquired in the Allied victory in the World War, was bound tightly to Britain and France. They dominated her oil industry and guaranteed her territorial integrity.

France's capitulation to the Axis marked the turning point, however.

Soviet Russia moved to reclaim Bessarabia. Unable to resist, Rumania acceded to Russia's demands on June 27.

She installed a pro-Nazi government on June 27 and renounced her British guarantee.

INFLUENCE MOUNTS

As British influence waned, Axis influence mounted.

Hungary pressed her demands for Transylvania. On July 28, Adolf Hitler met with Rumanian and Hungarian representatives and told them to negotiate their territorial differences to insure peace in the Balkans.

When these negotiations stalled, Hitler, impatient with the delay, summoned representatives of both nations to Vienna and awarded a wedge of Transylvania to Hungary, and Germany guaranteed Rumania's shrunken frontiers.

King Carol II abdicated under Iron Guard pressure on Sept. 6 and fled into exile, leaving the throne to his son Mihai, and control of the state to Gen. Ion Antonescu, who later proclaimed himself chief of state.

Antonescu issued a decree on Sept. 15 setting up a state patterned on Nazi lines. It designated the totalitarian pro-Nazi Iron Guard as the sole Rumanian political party.

Under Antonescu's rule Rumania moved still closer toward the Axis.

On Oct. 12 the vanguard of German troops rolled into Rumania—to "train" the Rumanian army and protect Rumanian oil wells from the British, the Germans said.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0520
Newest Steps—Beginners a Specialty
Miss Harriette Carroll—Miss Shirley Hayes
15 Private Lessons $5
Hours: 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

WHERE TO SAVE
SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Massachusetts Savings Bank...Dec. 2
Boston Penny Savings Bank...Dec. 10
Union Savings Bank...Dec. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings...Dec. 16
East Boston Savings Bank...Dec. 16
Eliot Savings Bank...Dec. 16
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury...Dec. 16
Willey Savings Bank...Dec. 16
—SUBURBAN—
Quincy Savings Bank...Dec. 2
Brookline Savings Bank...Dec. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank...Dec. 16
—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates
First National Bank (all Branches)...Dec. 2
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Mechanic Co-op. Bk. New Shares on sale.

Britain's Cash Low, Says Envoy

Continued from Page 2

that consideration was being given to expanding American assistance.

When he was informed there had been some discussion of extending credit to Britain—a move which would require a change in the Johnson act forbidding loans to nations in default on World War debt payments—Mr. Roosevelt said there had been no discussion of this in the government.

"Confidence in ultimate victory in high," Lord Lothian said. "The people have not the slightest doubt that they are going to win, and the bombings have intensified national unity. The people feel that they are not going to be done in by Hitler, but that they are going to do Hitler in instead."

President Roosevelt's announcement of a 50-50 split between this country and Britain in U. S. production of arms, he added, was received in England with "gratitude and approval."

Lord Lothian said the first half of 1940 was considered a Hitler year, but the English "stopped him completely, and he got nowhere."

At no point in the discussion of finances did he indicate that Britain would seek financial aid from the United States.

He was explicit, however, in stating that England "definitely does not need men" as part of the war aid extended by this country.

GREEKS CHEER BIG VICTORY

Continued from Page 2

capital of Italian-conquered Albania.

Harrassed by Greek and British warplanes which mercilessly pounded the retreating columns, Italian troops were reported already evacuating Pogradetz, 20 miles north of Koritza. One transport was seen leaving the town, headed in a northwesterly direction.

Greek shock troops in the Epirus region began a new advance against Argyrocastro, another important Italian supply base in Albania.

IN HEADLONG RETREAT

After abandoning Koritza, thousands of Italians were in headlong retreat to the north, pursued by their own tanks—manned by Greek crews. Thousands more of the Italian troops surrendered.

Announcement was made in Rome that the Italian troops which withdrew from Koritza were taking new defense positions. The Italians were described by the high command as "carrying out pre-arranged movements to reach the new positions."—Editor's note.

Gen. Papagos, the Greek commander-in-chief, urged his forces to "throw the demoralized enemy into the sea."

Premier John Metaxas, in a jubilant radio broadcast to his people, declared:

"When the Italian dictator in his speech the other day was full of anger and gall against the Greeks, he did not think the Greek army would reply so quickly.

"It was a reply he will never forget."

HATE MUSSOLINI

Asserting that Greeks "hate Mussolini because he desired to enslave Greece and made extermination of Greece Italy's war aim," Metaxas added:

"We assure Mussolini that we are determined not to be exterminated but to live."

The tanks in which the Greeks were pursuing the routed Fascists were captured from the Italian units rushed up to Koritza in a futile effort to save the town from the Greek onslaught.

Turkish Martial Law Seen Snub to Axis

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 23 (AP)—Sections of Turkey surrounding the strategic Dardanelles, which straddle the land route from Europe to the Near East and Africa, were under martial law today because of "the general political situation."

The Turkey government ordered Corps Gen. Ali Riza Artuokalin, commander of gendarmerie, to take charge of these districts last night only a short time after German Ambassador Franz Von Papen returned from Germany, presumably with a virtual ultimatum that Turkey affiliate with the Axis' "new European order."

A government announcement said "the prime ministry and council of ministers as a result of its deliberation Nov. 8 have deemed it necessary to proclaim martial law for one month" in the districts of Istanbul, Kirklareli, Edirne (Adrianople), Tekirdag, Canakkale and Kojaeli.

Observers expressed belief that Von Papen might be carrying a near-ultimatum proposal that Turkey, a friend of Great Britain, agree to stand aside in the event Bulgarian and German troops move to help Italy down Greece, another British friend.

Seven Italian Planes Shot Down by RAF

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—A small formation of German or Italian bombers penetrated the three daylight raids and dropped a town on the Thames estuary, London area in one of today's bombs on a southern suburb and announced.

England's Spitfire defenders, however, took a toll of seven Italian fighters and one German over the Strait of Dover without any British losses, it was stated authoritatively, and a German fighter was shot down while approaching London.

The home security ministry's communique said the number of casualties from the bombardments was believed to be small.

In all, according to the air ministry, ten invading planes were shot down by British fighters—three German and seven Italian.

The raiders renewed their attacks after an intense overnight hammering of two west midlands manufacturing cities in which a record number of planes appeared over that "workshop" area of Britain.

Churches, hospitals, convents and many dwellings and other buildings were riddled, British reports said, and piles of debris littered the two midlands towns after the severe 11-hour attack.

Among structures shattered was a police station, hit directly; the postoffice and a municipal building.

CASUALTIES HEAVY

Casualties were believed heavy. Rescue and fire-fighting squads worked until daybreak quenching fires and digging out trapped victims.

This latest in a series of attacks on the midlands centers began at 7 p. m. and continued without a let-up until 6 a. m.

Shortly after 2 p. m. today 12 Italian biplanes in close formation crossed the channel in bright sunlight and attempted to pierce the Kent coast defenses near Dover Strait.

A curtain of anti-aircraft fire threw them back. The planes then swung down-channel, seeking a gap in the defenses, but the blistering fire forced them off each time and they finally passed from view over the sea.

At the same time a flight of invading planes crossed another part of the Kent coast at great height. Later other aircraft were reported over the Midlands again.

300 German Planes Bomb Birmingham

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (AP)—Three hundred German bombers dropped 300 tons of bombs on Birmingham last night in a renewal of assaults on the huge British industrial center, DNB, the German official news agency, reported tonight.

Thousands of incendiaries also were dumped on Birmingham, which with the explosive bombs "developed lakes of fire in the heart of the city," the news agency said.

Reflections from the fires could be seen as far as the channel coast and apparently over a greater part of central England, DNB added.

Ten huge fires were seen spreading, DNB said, along with "many middleweight and featherweight fires." The major fires were declared to have been started in large factories.

Entire blocks and streets lined with dwellings were left aflame, the news agency said in what apparently was the first semi-official admission that whole stacks of workers' dwellings were fired by German bombs.

The rows of houses destroyed were in the vicinity of bombed factories, the news agency asserted, adding that the destruction was centered in sections of Birmingham where the most important factories are located.

Munitions plants were said to have been especially hard hit.

Besides Birmingham, DNB said London was subjected to its nightly "shaking down" along with a number of other central England cities.

At the CROSSROADS of LOVE!

A Colorful Tale of Romance in the Gilded Smart Set by a Celebrated Author

Don't Miss I. A. R. Wylie's New Novel "SNOWBALL IN HELL"

STARTING In the NOVEMBER 24th Issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

—America's most interesting Weekly Magazine— Distributed every Sunday with

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Army Balks At Boy Bugler

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 23 (AP)—Twelve-year-old Jim Fort Rast, youngest person ever to volunteer for service in the Army's 8th Division, was turned down for military duty—but he'll be the division's guest of honor Tuesday at the invitation of its commanding officer.

The boy, member of a Boy Scout troop at nearby Swansea, suggested in a letter to Major-General Philip B. Peyton that he become a bugler to "leave a good man free to do battle unhampered."

He admitted he couldn't "toot a bugle now," but asserted he could learn. "I don't think I would be a burden, not hardly," he added.

In a lengthy description of himself, the seventh-grade pupil pointed out that his "average for all school work so far is about 95," and added:

"My mother says that she would be glad enough to let me go. I say that it may be all over before I'm old enough to join. Could you please drop me a card?"

Instead of a card, however, Jim received a letter from General Peyton explaining he could not be accepted for military service but praising him as having "the heart and the spirit of a soldier."

The general wrote further:

"I would get a great kick out of a visit from you as my guest and as a guest of the 8th Division. I want to know the youngest man who ever volunteered to serve in my command. I want you to see my soldiers, but more than that I want them to see you."

Chicago Symphony's Program Tomorrow

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra returns to Boston after a lapse of years in celebration of its Golden Jubilee, and will perform at Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Frederick Stock, the orchestra's distinguished conductor, will be heard in the following program: Weber's Overture to "Euryanthe"; the Third Symphony of Brahms in F major; a new Symphony by John Alden Carpenter, especially composed for the Chicago Orchestra in its 50th year, and two numbers from Richard Wagner, the "Waldweben" from "Siegfried," and "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" from "Gotterdammerung."

Italian Adriatic Port Again Hit by British

ROME, Nov. 23 (AP)—British planes again have bombed the Italian Adriatic port of Bari, killing one resident, wounding five and causing damage to dwellings, the high command acknowledged today.

Its communique said the bombs started a number of fires, all of which were reported extinguished quickly.

U. S. AIDE HELD SPY BY JAPS

HONG KONG, Nov. 23 (AP)—A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Hanoi charged today that the United States consular service was directing "self-admitted espionage upon Japanese military establishments" in French Indo-China.

Domei alleged that Charles Reed, U. S. consul at Hanoi, announced that he had directed an American newspaper man to photograph a Japanese military depot Nov. 2. Domei said the newsman, Melville Jacoby of the United Press, was accompanied by an American vice-consul.

The Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi identified the vice consul as Robert W. Linden.—Editor's note.

The Domei dispatch said the vice consul fled from the automobile in which he accompanied Jacoby when a Japanese sentry challenged them in the military zone at Haiphong.

Melrose Man Bags Big Buck

Roy T. Tucker, of 28 Sharman rd., Melrose, Boston insurance man, is back home from a hunting trip to the North Branch in the Moosehead Lake section. Roy bagged a 200-pound, 10-point buck and five partridges. In the party with Tucker were: Edward G. Leighton of Belmont, Oscar Wickstrom of Auburndale and Dan Tannen of Brookline. Mr. Leighton was the only other successful hunter in the party, bringing down a 180-pound buck.

The hunters encountered heavy rains for the first four days of the trip. This, however, was followed by a light snowfall which made hunting conditions ideal. Mr. Tucker reports that there is one bear in them thar Maine woods that has something to remember him by. He discovered Mr. Bruin trying to break into his camp the first night of his arrival.

One shot from a 30-30 Savage bowled over the bear but when last seen the critter was still running. And so was Roy!

New Wife Says O.K., So He Enters Army

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 23—Everett L. Senior of North Kingstown, who married last week, was in the army today with the approval and blessing of his bride.

Inducted as a volunteer draftee, Senior had to obtain the written consent of his bride before local draft boards would accept him. She was able to support herself, wrote the girl he left behind.

THOMAS BUCKMAN
Crash Victim

Theodore Mitchell George Mitchell
Hub Brothers Killed

Head-On Crash Fatal To Six Draws Probe

Continued from Page 3

on. Immediately there was a terrific explosion. The truck overturned and burst into flames, as the exploding gasoline flowed over the road in a sheet of fire.

The Ando's car was demolished, the truck reduced to a twisted, fire-swept wreckage. The impact was so powerful that the engine was wrenched from the smaller car and hurled 75 feet into the brush at the side of the road.

Mrs. Ando and her son were thrown bodily out of the car. The elder Ando was crushed in the wreckage.

DRAG OUT TWO BODIES

Trapped in the cab of the truck, George, the driver, was burned to death. The bodies of the other two youths, wrapped in flames, were dragged from the wreckage by passing motorists.

The death toll, according to state police, ranks the accident among the worst tragedies in the history of the state and the most disastrous since Sept. 1938, when eight persons died in a bus crash at Charlton.

According to eyewitness stories told to police both cars were travelling at moderate speed, estimated between 30 and 35 miles an hour.

An attendant in a nearby gas station, Fred Benken, told police the shock of the collision and explosion was so great, he was almost jarred off his feet 200 feet away.

Benken notified Plainville fire department and a general police alarm was sent out. Although fire apparatus was rushed to the scene, so terrific was the blaze that it was more than a half hour before the burning cars were extinguished.

At the same time a major tie-up along one of the main traffic arteries in the state was averted when State Police and officers from Wrentham and North Attleboro rushed to the scene and roped off the area, diverting the rush hour traffic over another route.

BODIES AT NO. ATTLEBORO

Due to delay, it was more than an hour and a half before Dr. William A. Pitman, associate medical examiner, arrived at the scene to examine the victims and order the bodies removed to the Sperry undertaking rooms in North Attleboro.

It was there that the Boston youths were identified positively by Nicholas Mitchell and his father, Elias Mitchell, operator of a large fleet of trucks and president of the Albanian Orthodox Church in the South End.

Four years ago, on Easter Sunday morning, another brother, Joseph, nine, accidentally released the brake on his father's car, parked on a steep hill outside the house. The car raced out of control down the steep grade, crushing the youngster.

Kelly Wins Tilt To Aid Firemen

FALL RIVER, Nov. 23—Former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly, Boston member of the City Finance Commission, was victorious today in his long fight to reduce weekly working hours of members of the fire department.

By a two to one vote, the Finance Commission voted to give firemen a 70-hour week, instead of 84 hours as heretofore.

Kelly won an earlier victory when the commission voted, eight months ago, to give policemen one day off in six. Voting with Kelly in favor of the 70-hour week was Commr. H. William Radovsky. Dissenting vote was that of Commission Chairman Edmund Cote.

B. C. Stars on Stage at State Monday Night

Boston College is to be honored at Loew's State Monday night, when the complete newsreel of Saturday's Boston College-Georgetown game is to be unreeled.

Following the showing of the film, there will be personal appearances on stage of such Eagle notables as Charley O'Rourke, Joe Zabilski, Chet Gladchuk, Mike Holovak and Frank Mazinicki.

The B. C.-Georgetown film is being shown daily on Loew's State and Orpheum screens.

Screen Changes

Tremont screen's new features, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Thursday, will be "Lucky Partners," co-starring Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman, and "Adventures in Diamonds," with George Brent and Isa Miranda.

For tomorrow only, Bijou screen is showing "Hot Steel," with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine and Anne Nagel, and "Son of the Navy," with James Dunn and Jean Parker. Today's attractions are "Scarface," starring Paul Muni, and "Chasing Trouble," with Frank Darro and Marjorie Reynolds.

Starting tomorrow and continuing through Wednesday on the Beacon screen will be "When the Daltons Rode," with Kay Francis and Randolph Scott, and "Dance, Girl, Dance," with Maureen O'Hara and Louis Hayward.

Red Faces, No Alibis At Weather Bureau

The war in Europe! Canadian wire service censorship! And a sneaky, shifty rain-laden nor'east wind that mooched in on New England with neither calling card nor invitation!

These are some of the reasons—only a natural-born belittler would call 'em alibis—explaining why Uncle Sam's official forecasters here couldn't deliver the cool, crisp, clear "ideal football weather" they optimistically promised for today.

There were plenty of red faces at the Boston weather bureau when Harvard-Yale Day—Boston College-Auburn Day came up dark and drizzly and umbrella-and-raincoat-y!

DOPE WAS O. K.

But if there is one thing a government meteorologist can do better than guess wrong it's tell you afterward how his dope was okay but his predictions were short-circuited by unforeseen caprices of Dame Nature.

Like today, for instance!

According to the official weather map, with all its troughs and lows and highs and barometrical reports from hither and yon, Boston's breezes should have been brisk and nippy from the north and northwest, scudding a few high and tiny white clouds across an otherwise azure sky.

Only—

There was an unaccountable and unreported wind-shift over night to the northeast.

POST MORTEMS OUT

And Forecaster J. Harold Noyes, falling back on hard facts instead of guesswork, said solemnly today:

"A northeast wind generally means rain in Boston."

If it wasn't for the war in Europe, of course, there wouldn't be wire censorship in Canada, Forecaster Noyes pointed out.

And if it hadn't been for the censorship, Canadian weather stations would have warned the nor'easter was on its way to New England.

But with the war, and with the censorship, and with the nor'easter—well, it isn't "perfect football weather"!

So to heck with the post-mortems anyhow!

7th Annual USED CAR AND TRUCK Sale!
DEPENDABLE USED CARS of AUTOMOBILE DEALERS OF GREATER BOSTON

DRIVE A BETTER LATER-SAFER USED CAR

IT'S A FACT—NO SOONER DO THE BRIGHT-AND-SHINY NEW MODELS COME INTO THE MARKET THAN A SELECTION OF EXCELLENT USED-CAR VALUES START COMING IN, TOO.

Hundreds of Bargains Now Available

ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
ALL PRICES

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Control Yourself, Jiggs!

DADDY-WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THAT PROPERTY THAT MOTHER BOUGHT?
I'M GOING TO SEE THAT HIGH-PRESSURE AGENT THAT SOLD IT TO HER-I'M GOIN' TO MAKE HIM TAKE THE WORTHLESS THING BACK-
IF I KIN GET BACK HALF S'HE PAID FOR IT- I'LL BE LUCKY-
UT OF THE QUESTION-MR JIGGS-I FACT-I DIDN'T KNOW UNTIL FTER I SOLD THAT PROPERTY D YOU THAT YOU CAN'T GET O IT WITHOUT CROSSING SOME-NE ELSE'S PROPERTY-I WOULD DVISE YOU BUYING THE NEXT ROPERTY SO YOU CAN BE ABLE TO GET TO YOURS-
YOU'RE A GREAT HELP TO ME- AREN'T YOU? A FINE LEMON I'VE GOT-
Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

JOAN CARROLL as she appears in "Laddie," held over a second week at the Keith Memorial.

DOROTHY GISH as mother and Richard Tyler Howell as Harlan in "Life With Father," at the Civic Repertory.

'Mark of Zorro' Stays Second Week at Keith Memorial

So great has been the public response to Tyrone Power's latest starring picture, "Mark of Zorro," that it is being held over for a second week at the Keith Memorial Theater.

Also holding over is "Laddie," with Tim Holt and Virginia Gilmore and the latest issue of "Information Please" with Elmer Davis as guest expert.

"The Mark of Zorro" is the famous tale of the night raiding masked avenger who flourished in the days of Old California, leaving behind the jagged sword mark that struck terror to every heart but one, that of the gentle and beautiful senorita who gave him her love. Linda Darnell is cast as the lovely senorita who gives the bandit her heart.

Boasting the most spectacular action and sword play the screen has seen in many a moon, Power's role is crammed with hard-riding, furious fighting, ardent romance and climaxed by an unforgettably realistic duel with Basil Rathbone.

Rathbone has a ready-made role as the deep-dyed villain. Gale Sondergaard scores as the vain, flirtatious wife of the wicked alcalde.

In "Laddie," Tim Holt, as the young Indiana farmer, has eighteen-year old Joan Carroll as his sister, the imaginative youngster who childishly guides Laddie's love affair with Virginia Gilmore, who portrays Pamela, the Princess. Spring Eyington complete the featured cast as the mother of the Stantons.

Thorborg Concert

Kerstin Thorborg, Swedish contralto and leading member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who opened the Phillips Academy concert series in the auditorium of Phillips Academy in Andover last night, will give a concert in Jordan Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

hawmut Prizes or Boys and Girls

Starting today, Roxbury's Shawmut Theater management will pay public school children to know their lessons. Today an unusual children's quiz program, based on the actual school work covered by pupils in the Boston school system, is being inaugurated with special cash and other valuable prize awards for boys and girls giving the correct answers.

For this special event the theater will open its doors every Saturday at 12:45 p. m. The Quiz Session is to begin at 1 p. m.

OLYMPIA'S FILMS

Continuing through Tuesday on Washington St. Olympia screen are "They Knew What They Wanted," the Lombard-Laughton co-starrer, and "The Great Profile."

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE TRAVELING BURLESQUE — HAN. 0889 — MARIE CORD — Tiny Sinclair's BEEF TRUST — 30 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS — GIANT CAST OF 60 — MIDNITE SHOW EVERY FRIDAY — SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW WED., THANKSGIVING EVE.

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston — THE OLD HOWARD — Midnite Showfriday — 3 Shows Daily, 12-2:30-8:30 — "China Doll" Burlesquers — AMY KONG—MARNEE — CLETORIA-JACK DIAMOND — ANN OXTOL-ROMAYNE — Danny Jacobs-Billy Foster — 50 People—30 Glorified Girls — Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 11 PM — NEXT WEEK—Scarlett Kelly-Yvette Dare

AMUSEMENTS

BOWDOIN — CAP. 1060 — CAROL LOMBARD AND CHARLES LAUGHTON — They Knew What They Wanted — RITZ BROS. — ARGENTINE NIGHTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — ARL. 1197 — Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45-11 — AWARD TONITE! — Kay Francis—Randolph Scott — "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE" — "MILLIONAIRE PLAY BOY"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

KENMORE — CONT. FROM 1 P. M. — LOSETTE YOUNG WILLYE WORLD — HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST — ALSO "PHANTOM RAIDERS" WALTER PIDGEON

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — LIB. 5560 — INFORMATION PLEASE'** — 2½ HR. MARCH OF TIME-MEXICO — PROGRAM — WASH. D.C.-HAVANA-DON. DUCK

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — CONT. FROM 1 P. M. — BEA. 3600 — GARY COOPER in THE WESTERNER — WALTER BRENNAN-DORIS DAVENPORT — SLIGHTLY TEMPTED — EXTRA—MEXICO — MARCH OF TIME

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE — CONT. 2:30 P.M. — REG. 1000 — DEANNA DURBIN in "SPRING PARADE" with ROBERT CUMMINGS — ALSO—GLAMOUR FOR SALE—ANITA LOUISE — SUN.—WALLACE BEERY in "WYOMING"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. — KIR. 4580 — CARY GRANT — HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA — Wayne Morris—"SKY MURDER" — SUN.: "THE WESTERNER" & "I WANT A DIVORCE"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. — CONT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS — MAT. 2 — EVE. 8 — Maureen O'Hara — Ralph Bellamy — "SECRET" — GOOD WILL — Mat. Only—"DEAD-SEVEN" — AWARD TONITE — WOOD DICK" NO. 10

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GEN. 9700-9701 — EVE. WAHBD — WARNER BAXTER-ANDREA LEEDS-'EARTHBOUND' — Chas. Bickford-Irene Rich-"QUEEN OF YUKON"

MAGNET — GEN. 2200 — ROSALIND RUSSELL ★ BRIAN AHERNE — "HIRED WIFE" — CONT. 12:30 TO 11 — & 'DIAMOND FRONTIER'

EVERETT

CAPITOL & PARK — EVE. 7:00 — "ROOM TOWN" AT 2:10-5:40-9:10 — "GOLDEN FLEECING" AT 4:25-7:55 — 'THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT' — "CAPTAIN IS A LADY"

MALDEN

MAPLEWOOD — CONT. 1:45-11 — ADMISSION 28c — 'The Lost Squadron'-Final Chap. 'Red Ryder' No. 10 — 'Down You Go'-the 36th Brain-Ladies-Tonite-Free

MALDEN—Continued

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Deanna Durbin-Robt. Cummings—"SPRING PARADE" — Lew Ayres-L. Barrymore—"Dr. Kildare Goes Home"

MYSTIC — CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 P. M. — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — WALLACE BEERY-"WYOMING" — SHIRLEY TEMPLE-"YOUNG PEOPLE"

STRAND — CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 P. M. — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne-Virginia Weidler in "HIRED WIFE" & Dick Foran, "MUMMY'S HAND"

ORPHEUM — CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 — Eves. 25c—36 Tax—26c — Brian Donlevy-Akim Tamiroff—"GREAT McGINTY" — Ann Sothern-"Gold Rush Maisie"-"Red Ryder" No. 9

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — MYSTIC 1800 — CONT. FROM 1 P. M. — Joel McCrea-Laraine Day "Foreign Correspondent" & Jean Rogers-Rob't Sterling "YESTERDAY'S HEROES"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — SAT. MATINEE CHILDREN'S PARTY — Ty Power-Brian Donlevy-Brig. Young, Frontiersmen' — 'SKY PATROL'-'DEAD END KIDS 'JUNIOR G-MEN'

QUINCY

STRAND — BRA. 1500 — QUINCY — "THE WESTERNER" — "CLAMOUR FOR SALE" — "THE GREAT PROFILE" — W. Boyd-Stage Coach War — SUNDAY—"They Knew What They Wanted" — STAGE SHOW — Sun.—"Dispatch, Reuters"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD — REV. 2800 AT BOTH THEATRES REV. 1900 — LUCILLE BALL 'Dance Girl Dance' LOUIS HAYWARD — "MEN AGAINST THE SKY"—RICHARD DIX

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. — Sun. 2250-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 — BOB HOPE — "GHOST BREAKERS" — GIFT NITE — ALSO "EAST SIDE KIDS"

TEELE SQ. — "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" & "SAILOR'S LADY"

SOMERVILLE — "UNTAMED" "LUCKY CISCO KID"

BROADWAY — "EDISON THE MAN" "AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL"

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND & BROADWAY — SOU. 2255 — SOU. 0050 — 'DANCE GIRL DANCE' "Yesterday's Heroes" — Robt Young-M. O'Sullivan 'SPORTING BLOOD' Lynn Barri-Lloyd Nolan "PIER 13" — SAT. NIGHT: NOME BEAUTIFUL GIFT SHOW

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — HAN. 2880 — Continuous 12:30-11 P. M. — Carole Landis--Adolphe Menjou—"TURNABOUT" — Tommy Kelly-Bobby Jordan—"MILITARY ACADEMY"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — CONT. 1—11 — Rooney--Garland—'Andy Hardy Meets Debutante' — James Dunn-Frances Gifford—"HOLD THAT WOMAN"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY — "THE GREAT PROFILE" "SKY MURDER" — "DANCE, GIRL DANCE" "LUCKY CISCO KID" — BOOK DAY AT STATE — BOOK DAY

Steubens Vienna Room
A GOOD TAKE-IN
Dine and Dance
Famous Dollar Dinner
Always a Good Floor Show
Lew Conrad's Orchestra
2 Private Rooms for Special Parties
ANNOUNCEMENT!
Make Your Reservations for
Thanksgiving Day
Steuben's Famous Policy
All the Turkey You Can Eat
114 BOYLSTON ST. HUB. 3620

ORT'S — "Gayest GAY SPOT in Town" — PRESENTS — CHICK HARRIS — AND HIS ORCHESTRA — Broadcasting Daily From Here — At 3:15, Station WHDH — 25 ESSEX ST., NEAR WASH. ST.

BACK BAY'S SMART RENDEZVOUS — EDDIE WATSON'S ORCH. — ALPINI'S — 792 BEACON ST

IN PROVIDENCE·· BEACHCOMBER Crown Hotel — Hawaiian Music • Floor Show — Dancing
IN BOSTON: FAMED RUBY FOO CHINESE DELICACIES — The famous DEN — 6 HUDSON STREET — RUBY FOO'S

The Versailles — FORMERLY THE SOUTHLAND — Jacques RENARD AND HIS ORCHESTRA — All Star Revue — Coming Monday SHEILA BARRETT — 76 WARRENTON ST. LIB. 0122

"The Ace Drummer Man" — GENE KRUPA — AND HIS ORCHESTRA — TONIGHT (Sat.) — ONLY MAINE APPEARANCE — RICKER GARDENS—Portland — MONDAY, NOV. 25 — Arcadia—Gardner — TUESDAY, NOV. 26 — Roseland-State—Boston

DIANA BARRYMORE has a featured role in "Romantic Mr. Dickens," tonight at Plymouth.

MAX BAER vs. Audrey Christie in "Hi-Ya Gentlemen," coming Tuesday night, Dec. 3, to the Colonial's stage.

CHRISTOPHER CURTIS is one of the stars in "All in Fun," opening Monday at the Shubert.

Bostonians' 'Mr. Dickens' Lady' Irked Author's Wife

By PEGGY DOYLE

"I'll never forgive you for letting those snobbish Bostonians call me 'Mr. Dickens' Lady.' "

It was in 1842 that the Boston newspapers carried headlines announcing the arrival of the distinguished British novelist and his wife. There was no disrespect intended but Catherine Hogarth Dickens, made super-sensitive by her spouse's repeated peccadillos, construed it as a deliberate slight.

This significant sidelight and others equally revealing are featured in tonight's premiere at the Plymouth, "The Romantic Mr. Dickens," a new play by H. H. and Marguerite Harper of Berlin, Massachusetts.

A recently discovered collection of documents and love letters written by Dickens to women who became famous characters in his love stories is the basis for the Harpers' eagerly awaited play.

These papers make it clear that Dickens made graphic pictures of the underworld because he lived in it, wrote heart-warming love stories because he actually lived the scenes he described.

Their play reconstructs the quarrel Dickens and his wife had following the Boston visit.

"What a withering blast you have given me," Dickens is credited with saying. "Is that all?"

"No," his wife retorts. "I'll never forgive you for letting those snobbish Bostonians call me 'Mr. Dickens' lady'."

"You still blame me for that?"

"Yes. At least you could have told them I was your wife."

"Well, my dear, even the Bostonians must have known that. After all, they do read my books in Boston."

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Mark of Zorro"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Laddie"; 1:20, 4:25, 6:30, 8:35.

METROPOLITAN—"The Letter"; 11:30, 2:45, 6:10, 9:25. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again"; 10, 1:23, 4:50, 8:00.

STATE—"Escape"; 11:30, 3, 6:35, 10:10. "Hullabaloo"; 1:15, 4:50, 8:25. B. C.-Georgetown game; 2:35, 6:05, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"Dancing on a Dime"; 9:25, 1:00, 4:40, 8:05. "Arise, My Love"; 10:50, 2:30, 6:05, 9:25.

ORPHEUM—"Escape"; 11:25, 3, 6:35, 10:10. "Hullabaloo"; 9:35, 1:15, 4:50, 8:25. B. C.-Georgetown game; 10:55, 2:30, 6:05, 9:40.

RKO BOSTON—"I'm Still Alive"; 10:30, 2:25, 6:25, 10:20. "Old Swimming Hole"; 12, 3:55, 7:55. Stage show; 1:25, 5:25, 9:20.

FENWAY—"Arise, My Love"; 2:40, 6:15, 9:35. "Dancing on a Dime"; 1:10, 4:45, 8:15.

BEACON—"Irene," "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

NORMANDIE—"You're Not So Tough"; 9:30, 12:50, 4:30, 8:05. "Foreign Correspondent"; 10:45, 2:20, 6:55, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Disputed Passage"; 9, 12:10, 3:25, 7:40, 9:55. "Gold Rush Maisie"; 10:35, 1:50, 5:05, 8:20.

SQUARE—"Blondie Brings Up Baby"; 12:20, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50. "Gunga Din"; 1:35, 4:45, 8.

SCOLLAY—"No Time for Comedy"; 11:40, 3:05, 6:30, 9:50. "The Westerner"; 10, 1:20, 4:45, 8:10.

MODERN—"No Time for Comedy"; 11:35, 3, 6:30, 9:55. "The Westerner"; 9:45, 1:10, 4:10.

TRANS-LUX — "Night Train"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:35, 6:45, 9:50. "The Texans"; 11, 2:05, 5:15, 8:25.

GLOBE—"Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Blind Alibi"; 9 a. m. to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 4:30.

GAYETY—"Gosoa, Gosoa"; 9:50, 12:45, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30. "Before I Hang"; 11:20, 2:15, 5:10, 8:05.

UPTOWN—"The Great Profile"; 1:35, 5:05, 8:30. "They Know What They Want"; 3:05, 6:30, 10.

BIJOU—"Chasing Trouble"; 10, 12:45, 3:25, 6:10, 8:50. "Scarface"; 9:35, 11:05, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55.

SQUARE—"Bad Lands"; 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40. "The Gorilla"; 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

CASINO — Pictures, 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

OLD SOUTH—Newsreel and shorts; continuous 9 a. m. to midnight. B. C.-Georgetown pictures.

HOWARD—"Angels Wash Their Faces"; 10:20, 6:35. "Gulliver's Travels"; 9:10, 5:20. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

BOWDOIN—"They Knew What They Wanted"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:20, 9:20. "Argentine Nights"; 11, 2:05, 5:05, 8:05.

FENWAY—"Arise, My Love"; 2, 5:35, 9:10. "Dancing on a Dime"; 12:30, 4:05, 8:10. Crackpot College broadcast; 7:30.

OLYMPIA—"They Know What They Wanted"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:15. "The Great Profile"; 9:05, 11:20, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

SOUTH STATION—"Information, Please," "Mexico," Donald Duck, newsreels, sports; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Brighton's Egyptian In Celebration

Brighton's Egyptian Theater today begins a week's celebration of its eleventh anniversary, with many unusual features and surprises promised by Manager Maurice Streletsky.

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT—OPENS MON. EVE.
SEATS NOW
PHIL BAKER • BILL ROBINSON
ALL IN FUN
A NEW MUSICAL REVUE CAST OF 100
EVES. $1.10 to $3.30 MATS. THANKSGIVING (NOV. 28) at 3pm & SAT. 55c to $2.75 Tax Included

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE | Phone Com. 4120 | Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 | Evs. 8:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
with
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN
Evs. $1.--$2.50. Mats. Wed. Sat. $1.--$2 plus tax
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE, FILENE'S AND JORDAN'S FOR ALL PERFORMANCES.

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH • 1 WEEK ONLY • OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:30
JOHN TUERK Presents
Romantic Mr. Dickens
A New Play Based on the Novelist's Actual Love Letters
By H. H. and MARGUERITE HARPER
With a Distinguished Acting Company Including
Robert Keith
Thais Lawton, Diana Barrymore, Lawrence Fletcher, Zolya Talma, Gertrude Flynn, and others
Settings by Watson Barratt | Staged by ARTHUR SIRCOM | Costumes by Ernest Schraps
EVES. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Matinees Thanksgiving and Saturday 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
"ESCAPE"
From the exciting, romantic novel Starring
Norma Shearer-Robt. Taylor
plus "HULLABALOO"
Extra—B. C.-Georgetown Movies Complete Game in Detail
Next Thursday
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in "BITTER SWEET"
Plus "KIT CARSON"

15c to 1 P.M. | GAYETY | NOW
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.
IT'S DARING! AN AMAZING DRAMA OF PASSION FILMED ON THE ISLE OF LOVE-BALI!
GOSOA
LOVE POWDER!
AT HIS MYSTIFYING BEST!
BORIS KARLOFF
"BEFORE I HANG!"

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1:30 P.M. Hunt.-Mass. Ave.
'They Knew What They Wanted'
Chas. LAUGHTON—Carole LOMBARD
"THE GREAT PROFILE" JOHN BARRYMORE | MARCH OF TIME "MEXICO"

TRANS-LUX
NIGHT TRAIN
"THE TEXANS" - JOAN BENNETT

SCOLLAY SQUARE | BEACON | HILL SQUARE
ANNA NEAGLE RAY MILLAND 'IRENE' | SIDNEY TOLER CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM

OLD SOUTH | EXTRA LONG | DARTMOUTH CORNELL
25c ADM | LATEST MARCH OF TIME | 10c TIL 1 P.M.
ALSO—BOMBING OF BURMA RD.—FOOTBALL

BIJOU | FRANKIE DARRO CHASING TROUBLE | 10c TIL ONE
HELL'S ANGELS
JEAN HARLOW - BEN LYONS

SQUARE | ROBERT BARRAT BAD LANDS | 15c TIL SIX
THE GORILLA
RITZ BROS. - BELA LUGOSI

NORMANDIE | BILLY HALOP-HUNTZ HALL YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH | 20c BAL.
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
JOEL McCREA - LARAINE DAY - H. MARSHALL

TREMONT | ANN SOTHERN GOLD RUSH MAISIE | 20c ADM
DISPUTED PASSAGE
DOROTHY LAMOUR—JOHN HOWARD

AMUSEMENTS

2nd Exciting Week!
TYRONE POWER
THE MARK OF Zorro
LINDA DARNELL
BASIL RATHBONE
CO-FEATURE
TIM HOLT in 'LADDIE'
with JOAN CARROLL
Added! Latest "INFORMATION PLEASE"
KEITH MEMORIAL

Now! RKO BOSTON
Another Dynamic Stage Show
MILT HERTH TRIO — SIBYL BOWAN
The Sensation of the Airwaves | Famous Comedienne
PAUL NOLAN—TOY & WING—BALABANOW FIVE
SCREEN
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
"I'M STILL ALIVE" KENT TAYLOR
"THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE"

PARAMOUNT | FENWAY | 1ST RUN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—RAY MILLAND
"ARISE MY LOVE"
Also "DANCING ON A DIME"
SCOLLAY | MODERN | 1ST RUN
James Stewart No Time for Comedy Rosalind Russell
GARY COOPER 'THE WESTERNER'
WASH. ST. | OLYMPIA | 1ST RUN
C. LOMBARD-C. LAUGHTON "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"
J. BARRYMORE, "THE GREAT PROFILE"

METROPOLITAN NOW
BETTE DAVIS "The Letter"
HERBERT MARSHALL JAMES STEPHENSON
PLUS 2nd HIT "Tugboat Annie Sails Again"
MARJORIE RAMBEAU • ALAN HALE • DONALD MEEK

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Cont. Perf. Today 1:30-11 P. M. LON. 4040-4041—Free Parking
Charles Laughton "Knew WHAT THEY Wanted" Lombard
Edward G. Robinson—"A Dispatch from Reuters"

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
MAT. 2 EVE. 8 Capitol-Jamaica END. 4800
DEANNA DURBIN JOEL McCREA-LAB DAY
"SPRING PARADE" "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" and "WYOMING"
WALTER PIDGEON "SKY MURDER"
Every Sunday Vaudeville & Band On Stage

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7700 CentralSq.-Harvard
Don Ameche-Betty Grable "Down Argentine Way" Tonite—10 Free Turkeys Robt. Young-M. O'Sullivan "Men Against the Sky"
Cont. Perf. 1-11 "SPORTING BLOOD" "RIVER'S END"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900
MICKEY ROONEY-JUDY GARLAND
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
Walter (Nick Carter) Pidgeon—"SKY MURDER"
TAL. 5200 Fields Cr.-Morton TAL. 6300
R. Montgomery-W. Huston "HELL BELOW" Wayne Morris-Virg. Dale "QUARTERBACK"
Lucille Ball-L. Hayward "Dance, Girl Dance" BOBBY JORDAN 'THAT GANG OF MINE'

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
AMPLE FREE PARKING
COL. 2000 STRAND and ORIENTAL BRA. 1200
Carole Lombard "Knew WHAT THEY Wanted" Charles Laughton
Gary Cooper—"THE WESTERNER"
Both Theatres Cont. Today 12:30-11 P. M.

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Gary Cooper WESTERNER
CAROLE LOMBARD-CHAS. LAUGHTON
THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED
NOW! REDUCED EVENING STADIUM PRICE—25c
MIG. 0041 Dudley-Shawmut GAR. 1370
DUDLEY Only-St. Alphonsus-Mattapan Football Pics.
Errol Flynn "THE SEA HAWK" "Man of Wax Museum" | Tyrone Power "BRIGHAM YOUNG" "Men Against the Sky"

SOMERVILLE
COM. 0110 CENTRAL and STRAND COM. 0110
R. Young-M. O'Sullivan "SPORTING BLOOD" Jane Withers-K. Taylor "GIRL IN AVENUE A"
Freddie Bartholomew "Tom Brown's Schooldays" Nancy Kelly-Jon Hall "SAILOR'S LADY"
BOTH THEATRES—FREE TONITE TONIGHT

IMPORTANT

To All Contestants

ALL ANSWERS THROUGH CHECK SHEET No. 30 MUST BE EITHER IN THE MAILS OR AT THE OFFICE OF THE RECORD-AMERICAN BY MIDNIGHT, TONIGHT

The $15,000.00 GAME OF CHECK Closes to New Contestants at MIDNIGHT, TONIGHT! All Entries Must Be Up to Date by That Time!

MIDNIGHT tonight is the deadline for submission of all Check Sheets through No. 30. That is, by midnight tonight, all of the first five series of Check Sheets (Nos. 1-6, 7-12, 13-18, 19-24, 25-30) must be either at the office of the Record-American or in the mails and on their way to us.

Your entry must be brought up to date through the Fifth Series by midnight tonight, for you to remain eligible to win a prize in the contest.

If you haven't yet entered the contest, the only way you can enter now is to send in the entire first five series of Check Sheets by midnight tonight.

If you are already entered, but haven't yet sent in the Fifth Series or any previous series of Check Sheets, by all means send them in TODAY, before midnight—otherwise you will be considered out of the contest.

YOUR ENTRY MUST BE KEPT UP TO DATE

From midnight on, no new starters will be admitted into the contest; and in fairness to all contestants, it will be required that every contestant keep his or her entry up to date from week to week, in accordance with the deadlines which will be plainly printed.

ENCLOSE DIME WITH EACH SERIES

Remember that the rules of the contest require a remittance of 10 cents in coin with each series of six Check Sheets (the six Check Sheets printed from Monday through Saturday of each week).

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American GAME OF CHECK is open to all persons living in the New England States. However, no employes of the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, nor any newspaper dealers and carriers who deliver the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, nor any person acting as a proxy for another, nor any person who has won $500 or more in any contest, may win a prize.

2—Beginning Monday, October 14, 1940, a Check Sheet will be published each weekday in the Boston American and Boston Record. Each Check Sheet will contain three cartoon questions. Four and only four suggested answers will be printed under each cartoon question used in the daily Check Sheet. One and only one of these suggested answers is the correct answer to the question appearing above. The six Check Sheets published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen series. Answers to each week's series of cartoon questions should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, P. O. Box 2337, c o the Boston Record-American Game of Check. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One hundred prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their answers, achieve the 100 highest scores. A Check Sheet will not be judged as a unit—each and every question will be judged separately. Thus a contestant will get credit for each question correctly answered. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking questions, and if necessary, a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking questions. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solutions of such tie-breaking questions.

At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking questions without assistance in the office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of Check Sheets with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of Check Sheets and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest the Boston Record-American will present a special quiz booklet created by Harold Hart, author of the famous quiz volume "Invitation to Fun."

6—Any person by entering this contest understands it is a contest of individual effort and agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record-American on all matters affecting this contest including among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time before or after January 27th, the closing date, for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the establishment of time limitations, the judging of answers, the scoring of answers and interpretation of such instructions governing individual questions as may be announced by the officials of the contest. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record-American and will not be returned.

7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. Not more than one prize will be awarded to members of any one immediate family. The Boston Record-American will not be responsible for entries of communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American to the contestant.

1st PRIZE ..	**$10,000.00**
2nd PRIZE.....	**$2,000.00**
3rd PRIZE.....	**$1,000.00**
FOURTH PRIZE.....	$500.00
FIFTH PRIZE.....	$350.00
SIXTH PRIZE.....	$250.00
SEVENTH PRIZE.....	$150.00
EIGHTH PRIZE.....	$100.00
NINTH PRIZE.....	$100.00
TENTH PRIZE.....	$100.00
NINETY PRIZES AT $5 EACH.....	$450.00

Get Check Sheet No. 37 . . . in MONDAY'S

RECORD or AMERICAN

CHECK SHEET No. 36

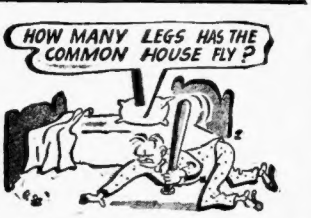
36A

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check ☑

IN THE WATER ○ IN AN AIRPLANE ○

ON A DANCE FLOOR ○ ON SKIIS ○

36B



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check ☑

4 ○ 10 ○

6 ○ 8 ○

36C

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check ☑

JACK BENNY ○ BING CROSBY ○

EDDIE CANTOR ○ ORSON WELLES ○

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY..... STATE.....

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, November 18, to Saturday, November 23, inclusive, must be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., before midnight, Saturday, November 30, together with 10c in coin.

GAME OF CHECK—BOX 2337, BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN, BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me the following Check Sheets, for which I enclose 5c for each group of three or less.

31 32 33 34 35

(Cross out those numbers you don't need)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY..... STATE.....

COUPON AT LEFT BRINGS YOU CHECK SHEETS 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35

If you missed any previous Check Sheets of this week's series, mail the coupon at the left. Send for them right now. You must keep up to date to continue after that $10,000.00 First Prize.

COPYRIGHT, 1940, PUBLISHERS SERVICE CO., INC.

Oakdale Village To Be Opened by Saltonstall

MODEL HOUSES AT OAKDALEON WELLESLEY-NATICK LINE
Architect's drawings of homes on Worcester Turnpike

Oakdale Village, a model community of low cost homes, will be opened to the public Sunday afternoon. Oakdale is on the Worcester turnpike at the Wellesley-Natick line.

Designed to provide a maximum of housing comfort and style at low cost, the new Oakdale village will be opened by Governor Saltonstall.

On the program, too, will be Gardner W. Taylor, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of New York and chairman of Northeastern Homes Foundation, the organization which sponsored this village.

HOME NO. 1

John Fistere, architectural editor of a national magazine which originally conceived the idea of developing the eight houses to fit various income brackets, will be present.

The particular house selected for exhibition purposes will be House No. 1, designed and executed by Cameron Clark, noted New York architect, which is the most economical of all the houses built. Termed a minimum house, with its four rooms and bath compactly arranged on one floor, it presents a trim and cozy look, giving it widespread appeal and charm.

Interior arrangement provides maximum amount of livability. The dining room may be a part of the kitchen or part of the living room, as the owner may prefer.

An unusual feature is the location of the bathroom adjacent to the kitchen, which from an efficiency standpoint, eliminates wasteful additional plumbing lines; and yet is so arranged that the overnight guest who is making his quarters in the living room may reach the bath without disturbing the occupants of the bedrooms.

20-YEAR FINANCE

The Oakdale Village is a project of Certified Homes, Inc., and the development of this model community has been under the direct supervision of G. Fuller & Son Lumber Co., of Brighton. Sumner D. Hersey, vice-president of Certified Homes, Inc., is the builder.

Arrangements have been made whereby ownership of these homes may be had by financing on a 20-year amortized basis so that the monthly payment will include interest, taxes, and insurance, as well as an amount which reduces the mortgage.

Materials and workmanship of the highest standards have been used throughout.

In commenting upon this development, Chairman Taylor of Northeastern Home Foundation, said:

"We can rightfully say that back of these homes is the experience and investigation of the whole building industry as summed up and capably executed by the various architects in interpreting American tastes and preference in the various income brackets.

GOOD OMEN

"The dedication of such a community of homes as Oakdale Village to a people who can be conscious of home building in times like these when Europe is on fire with war and revolution is a good omen. We know that the business of home building forms the bedrock of social stability as well as national prosperity."

Humphrey Bogart's Mother Dies at 75

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Maude Humphrey Bogart, 75, mother of screen actor Humphrey Bogart and a noted artist in her own right, died last night.

Bomb Wrecks 2nd Restaurant

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23 (AP)—A A bomb exploded early today at the rear of a restaurant operated by Stouffer Corp., injuring one of six employes in the establishment and rocking Playhouse sq. in downtown Cleveland.

The blast, heard five miles away, was the second within 24 hours at a Stouffer restaurant. An explosion early yesterday damaged the front of the company's Philadelphia restaurant.

Red Cross Raises Third of Quota Here

The Boston chapter of the Red Cross has raised one-third of its quota in the annual roll call, Chairman Robert H. Hallowell reported today.

He said, however, that it will be necessary to raise one-third more than was raised last year because of increased demands upon the local chapter for its part in the defense program.

Chamberlain's Kin Slated for Commons

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, widow of the former Prime Minister, and his son, Frank, are being considered as candidates for the seat in Commons left vacant by Chamberlain's death Nov. 10 it was learned today. He represented Edgbaston, Birmingham.

St. Vincent's Parish Plans Turkey Bridge

The annual turkey bridge and whist party of St. Vincent's parish will be held in the church clubhouse at E and Bolton st., South Boston, Nov. 28.

A large attendance is expected at the pre-Thanksgiving Day event, according to John Gillen of the arrangements committee.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 13

M	E	T	E		S	C	A	B		A	F	T		
I	V	A	N		T	A	L	E		M	A	R		
R	A	G		P	A	R	T		P	U	R	E		
A	D		T	O	G	A		B	A	S	I	N		
G	E	A	R		S	T	O	A		E	N	D		
E	D	G	E	S		S	U	R	F		A	S		
		E	A	C	H		T	E	L	L				
D	O		T	O	O	L		S	A	I	L	S		
E	R	S		O	W	E	S		P	E	A	T		
V	A	L	E	T		G	A	P	S		N	O		
I	T	E	M		W	A	V	E		F	A	R		
S	E	W		F	A	T	E		R	E	T	E		
E	S	S		A	R	E	S		A	W	E	S		

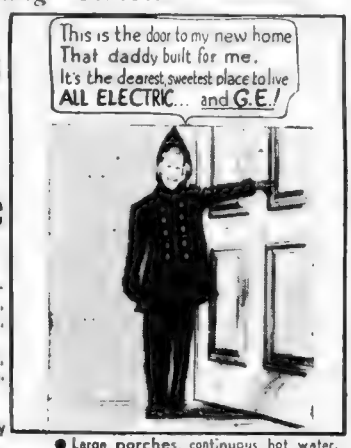
Announcing

GRAND OPENING Sunday, November 24

LIFE VILLAGE AT OAKDALE, NATICK

Where it's easy to stay young—ELECTRICALLY!

4-5-6 ROOM CERTIFIED HOMES WITH COMPLETE GENERAL ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT



★ Automatic GE Oil Furnace, GE Electric Range, GE Electric Refrigerator, Path-of-Light Wiring, Steel Cabinets, PLUS the Famous GE Electric Sink.

- Now for the first time, a low cost home, with fully plastered walls and ceilings.
- Full sized cellar.
- Guaranteed insulation.
- All lots ¼ acre or more. Beautifully landscaped.
- Circulating Hot Water Heat.
- Each house complete with shades, screens and screen doors.
- Large porches, continuous hot water.
- Built in bathtubs and showers.
- Completely furnished by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

YOU CAN OWN the above equipped HOME FOR as little as $32 to $39 A MONTH after small down payment. Less than rent.

QUALITY MATERIALS USED IN THE LIFE HOUSES SUPPLIED BY

THE BARRETT CO. Asphalt Roofing
BIRD & SON Chromotile Bath & Kitchen Floors
UNITED STATES GYPSUM CO. Lath, Plaster and Sheathing
CROWN SHADE & SCREEN CO. Screens and Window Shades
O. FULLER & SON LUMBER CO. Lumber and Building Materials
LOWE BROS. CO. Interior and Exterior Paints
U. S. PLYWOOD CO. Resinpreat and Weldwood
WATERTOWN LIME & CEMENT CO. Cement Blocks, Lime and Plaster
HALL GREGG CO. Doors and Windows
OTTO THURNER CO. Excavating and Foundations

All Life Houses Financed By FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO., BOSTON

HOW TO GET TO OAKDALE:

Drive short distance from Boston on Worcester Turnpike (Route 9) just beyond Wellesley Natick line where you see this sign. Turn to Oak Street, Natick. Easy, pleasant drive. Look for arrows.

EXTRA!

SPECIAL BROADCAST over WEEI SUNDAY, 2:35 p. m. direct from LIFE HOUSE number 1, OAKDALE

(Architect—Cameron Clark, Park Avenue New York). This house was published in LIFE magazine, July 1, 1940. Come and see this broadcast! Bring the family . . . You're cordially invited.

FAMOUS SPEAKERS — John Fistere, Life Magazine, among them. Emma Maurice Tighe, Home Service Director, Boston Edison Company. Edwina Nolan, Director of Home Service, General Electric Company, Bridgeport, Conn.

Certified Homes Supervised by **G. Fuller & Son Lumber Co.**

SUMNER D. HERSEY, *Builder*

19 Market St., Brighton — Tel. STAdium 1234

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1940

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THREE YEARS AGO this month Evelyn Lilly made her debut at one of the swingiest, ultra modern balls ever held in Boston . . . It lasted till five in the morning and in addition to professional entertainers from New York, "Eavie" herself entertained the guests with a spirited exhibition of truckin' which was THE dance of that season . . . Eavie, daughter of Mrs. Frederic Clay Bartlett of Beverly Cove and Mr. Eli Lilly of Indianapolis, has always been among the first of the younger set to learn each new modern dance, loves to waltz, is an expert horsewoman and a talented artist . . .

Today, in contrast to her lavish debut, she had a small family wedding for her marriage to Francis Burrage Chalifoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chalifoux of Beverly . . . Dressed in dignified off-white satin with a matching tulle veil attached to a coronet of orange blossoms, she walked demurely downstairs to the strains of the wedding march and recited her marriage vows before an improvised altar at White Hall, the Bartletts' beautiful studio-home at Beverly Cove . . . The noon ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast . . .

Mrs. F. Burnham Chapman, the former Betsy Coolidge of Manchester, and one of Evie's constant companions during their debutante days, was matron of honor and only attendant . . . She wore a beige crepe gown with a coronet of beige velvet in her hair . . . John O. Thayer was Fran's best man and owing to the simplicity of the wedding there were no ushers . . .

Last evening the bridal couple was honored at a dinner dance for 100 given by Fran's grandmother, Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage of Seahome, Manchester . . . Following their honeymoon the couple will live in Wenham . . . Eavie is a graduate of Foxcroft School and a member of the Junior League . . . Her bridegroom is a member of the Tennis and Racquet Club and a prominent North Shore horseman and aviator . . .

* * *

Junior Leaguers Picked for Play

QUITE A FEW Broadway and Hollywood stars began their dramatic careers in Junior League plays—so it's a feather in the cap of any youthful dramatic aspirant to be chosen for leading roles in the productions undertaken by the League players each Christmas and Easter . . .

As a result of try-outs this week for "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which the players have chosen for their Yuletide offering, three of this season's debutantes will have their first fling at treading the boards of a real theater, grease paint, cues and footlights . . .

Deborah Law has won the coveted role of Little Lord Fauntleroy . . . Tall blonde Susan Strong will be his mother, Dearest, and Ruth Brewer will take the part of the Earl of Dorincourt . . .

As a matter of fact Mrs. George Lincoln Dow, Jr., is the only member of the cast chosen so far who isn't a member of the League's new group of provisionals . . . She will be Wilkins, a groom . . . Others taking part will be Posy Kent as a bootblack; Sally Cole as Mr. Hobbs, a grocer; Lucy Twitchell, a farmer; Cynthia Reece as Mary and Jean Howard as Jane . . .

The play will be produced Dec. 27 and 28 at the Peabody Playhouse . . . Lucy Pope is director and Mrs. Wallace Lincoln Pierce is her assistant . . .

* *

Busy With War Relief Duties

GLAMOROUS Mrs. John Davis Lodge, (the former Boston dancer, Gloria Braggiotti), is making almost as many one night stands in her new occupation as an ardent war worker as she did in the days when she was touring the country as a top ranking dancing star . . .

She is busy organizing benefit nights in the various cities throughout the United States where "Sarajevo," the movie which stars her actor-lawyer husband, is being shown . . . The proceeds of each opening performance are donated to the British-American Ambulance Corps to provide ambulances for England . . .

Such a benefit performance will be held at the Fine Arts Theater Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, when a large and fashionable Boston audience will turn out to see John Lodge in his first important movie role . . .

Among the many planning to attend this notable occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Codman, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, brother of the actor, and Mrs. Lodge, Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr and Mrs. Edward Thaw.

These TWO smiling post debs, Betty Allen, left, and Florence Dysart, will usher at the Associate Nursery School's benefit movie program the day after Thanksgiving. Miss Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, recently became engaged to Lawrence A. Nowell. Miss Dysart is the popular post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dysart of Brookline.

Plan Benefit For Children

The popularity of the Associate Nursery School's annual benefit movie program is evident in the flood of reservations pouring in to the committee members.

This year's movie, to be shown at the Exeter Street Theater the morning after Thanksgiving, has been chosen especially for youngsters. It is "Tom Brown's Schooldays," with two Walt Disney shorts of special delight for the youthful theater goers. To heighten the morning's fun there will be a sale of lucky number lollipops.

A bevy of attractive debs and post-debs will be on hand to usher. Among them are Susan Strong, Martha Turner, Polly Faulkner, Elizabeth Moen, Mary Favorite, Jeanette Winchell, Betty Breed, Polly Keppler, Charlotte Cosby, Betsy Osborne, Mary O'Day, Helen Farnsworth, Elise Spaulding and Julie Fahey.

Graduates of Boston's fashionable finishing schools Lee, Wirsor, Brimmer-May and Beaver Country Day — comprise the committee which is headed by Mrs. Frederick Lee, president of the Associate Nursery School.

Among the many mothers planning to take parties of youngsters to the theater are Mrs. Charles Pettit, Mrs. John Dane, Mrs. Anthony Blackett, Mrs. Francis Parkman, Mrs. Carroll Dwight, Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, Mrs. Charles Hoyt, Mrs. Hilbert Schenck, Mrs. J. W. Powell and Mrs. Gordon Hall

AMATEURS TO GIVE PLAY IN BROOKLINE

"Two If By Sea," a play by Alan Hay, will be presented as the 100th production of The Amateurs, Inc., one of the oldest amateur theatrical organizations in New England, on Dec. 4, 5 and 6 in Whitney Hall, Brookline

Mrs. Eugene L. Tufts is president of the organization, Mr. C. Bernard Tucker, Jr., vice-president, and Mrs. Herbert M. Leland, secretary-treasurer. Directors include Doane Arnold, Mrs. Walter S. Railsback, Mr. Francis G. Shaw, Jr., and Miss Margaret Taylor.

Aid China

Dinner, Revue Planned

Headed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, a brilliant group of Bostonians are acting as patrons and patronesses for the gala dinner and revue to be held Monday evening, Dec. 9 at the Copley-Plaza in the interest of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich are in this distinguished group together with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Bigelow, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. Edward S. Brandegee, Dr. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Miss Ada L. Comstock and many others.

His Excellency the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih will be the guest of honor and a Chinese revue, featuring Hollywood stars who are giving their services to aid the shipment of medical supplies to China, will follow the dinner.

Annual Bridge for Lend-a-Hand

Monday afternoon will find many bridge fans doing their bit for the All Souls Lend-a-Hand, Inc., at the club's 30th annual bridge party at the Copley Plaza. Mrs. Frederick G. Holcomb, Mrs. Lester Jones, Mrs. E. Melville Hill and Mrs. William D. Luhrs are chairmen of the event which promises to be one of the most interesting affairs ever held by the club

A patriotic red, white and blue motif will be carried out in the decorations, prizes and musical program. Among the many patronesses are Mrs. Lewis W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Edward K. Perry, Mrs. Charles A. Newhall, Mrs. Arthur Kimpton, Mrs. Harold E. Sweet, Miss Elizabeth Thurber, Mrs. Henry E. Worcester, Mrs. John A. Moir, Mrs. Daniel R. Beggs, Mrs. Henry A. Wheeler, Mrs. Donald R. Packard, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. Walter Kidder, Mrs. James T. Stuart, Mrs. Frank S. Waterman and others.

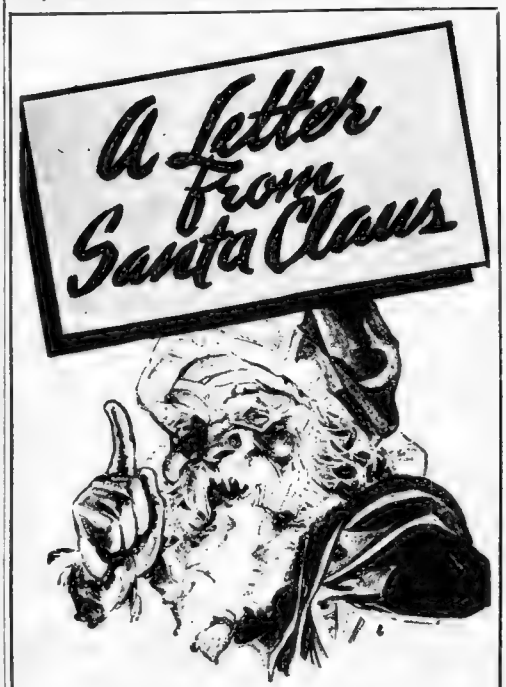
Mrs. C. E. Bellatty will act as hostess assisted by Mrs. J. R. Benton, Mrs. Gerald G. E. Street, Mrs. James H. Lange, Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Mrs. Wesley Jones.

Name Pourers For Musical

Mrs. Richard Mitton, assisted by Mrs. Austin W. Cheever and Mrs. Herbert C. Fowler, will preside at one of the coffee tables preceding the second of the season's Morning Musicales at the Statler Hotel, Wednesday, Nov. 27.

The guest artists at this concert are one of the series sponsored for the benefit of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, will be Vitya Vronsky and her husband, Victor Babin, duo-pianists.

Other pourers will be Mrs. Edward F. Breed, assisted by Mrs. A. Tucker Wells and Mrs. Bradley Dewey; Mrs. George M. Cushing with Mrs. William C. Conant and Mrs. Ralph Menard; Mrs. Edward W. Hutchins with Mrs. John C. Dewey, Jr., and Mrs. William L. Hall.



Santa Claus Writes a Letter to All New England Children with

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

with Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Cooking

Stuffing the Turkey

By MARTHA LEE

LINE UP your seasonings on the kitchen table, for this is the time of year when they go into all kinds of bread stuffings for roasts, rolled steaks, flank steaks, pork chops, veal, birds and baked fish, as well as into the holiday bird.

Thyme, sage, celery seeds or celery salt, parsley (fresh or dried), onions (or onion salt), and a good jar of the finest quality prepared mustard—that rich brown prepared mustard so especially smooth and mellow when used as a seasoning in cooking.

For a turkey weighing about 12 pounds, you will need a loaf to a loaf and a half of bread (about 8 cups cut into cubes). Use second day bread, slightly dry, rather than soft fresh bread. Slice and cut into cubes. If the cubes seem very soft, toast in a hot oven until dried. For every 2 cups of cubes add the following ingredients

½ tsp. powdered sage
½ tsp. thyme
½ tsp. celery seeds
1 small onion, finely cut
1 tsp. salt
Pepper to taste
2 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
¼ cup boiling water

Melt the butter, add mustard to boiling water and pour over bread crumbs. Toss together lightly with a fork or the hands. If this amount of water is not sufficient to moisten, add a little more, tossing the stuffing as you do so.

Use one-third of this recipe for chicken and game of any kind, for rolled steaks and stuffed roasts. If an extra touch is desired, make a chestnut stuffing by adding ½ pound of chestnuts (for a 12 lb. bird). Be sure that the chestnuts are shelled, blanched and cut into pieces. For oyster stuffing, add 6 to 12 oysters, cut small. Apple and raisin stuffing may be made by adding 1 to 2 tart apples, diced, and ½ cup seedless raisins.

Southern cooks make a pan of cornbread (without sweetenin') This is crumbled and substituted for part of the bread. It makes a drier stuffing.

The Sunday roast of veal can be made extra special by stuffing it with the above dressing to which a slice or two of bacon, cut into small pieces, is added. This extra flavoring is needed because veal lacks flavor and richness. Use 1-3 of the above recipe. The oyster dressing, too, is always a good one to choose for veal.

To make a delicate stuffing for fish or veal birds, break a cup of soda crackers into course pieces. Mix with a tablespoon each of finely cut parsley, celery leaves and onion. Toss together lightly with 2 tablespoons of butter, melted with 1 tablespoon of rich prepared mustard. For the veal a slice of bacon cut small, is also a tasty addition.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, Nov. 23

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A colorful, interesting and very active individual. If rightly reared, laziness will never be your undoing. You may be overconfident, especially regarding your own ability. Cope intelligently with this harmful tendency. Capable of worth while success. Diverting relaxation occasionally is a necessary sound health measure. To believe anything is impossible is to make it so. Be alert, straightforward.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 19.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orchid.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2218, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the next six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Smart Set Fashions

Make 'Snow in Summer' Spread

THERE'S no more imaginative bunch of titles anywhere than women have given through the centuries to favorite handwork patterns . . . and certainly nothing could be more picturesque, more descriptive than the name of this quaintly charming crocheted lace bedspread for which we offer you directions . . . "Snow in Summer." Dainty snow crystal motifs are joined together by fragile interlacings . . . and that forms the all-over pattern which is suitable for either formal or informal decorative schemes. Elegant in creamy ecru or pure white. For your set of crocheting directions, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pattern 9519 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cts to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th additional will bring you our new-Street, New York, N. Y. 10 cts. est Pattern Book.

Love

And Marriage

Wife Dreads Her Odeal

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm expecting my first baby in six weeks time. We live on a ranch many miles from a city where one can engage the services of a doctor. My nearest neighbor is three miles away and the woman who looks after confinements is not a reliable person. She's the old-fashioned midwife type, and sometimes goes to her cases when not quite sober.

My husband, who is really a fine man, does not take the birth of a baby very seriously, saying it's an entirely natural process, and that his mother had seven children without the attendance of a physician. I know this inquiry is somewhat outside of your province, but I read your column in our paper and thought I would write you about my problem. I have no mother or near relatives.

YOUNG WIFE.

Write to the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., and ask for Children's Bureau Publication No. 4 on "Prenatal Care." They will furnish you this copy free of charge. If more than one copy is requested, the cost is 10 cents a piece. Send requests to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Like you, I do not share your husband's optimism about the birth of a baby on a ranch without proper medical care. In several of the states, the Children's Bureau cooperate with obstetricians in such cases as yours. You might write directly to Dr. Martha Eliot, Children's Bureau, Dept. of Labor, Washington, D. C., about this service. You can write me again about your problem, sending a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope.

You Can Be Beautiful

This Pine Bath Oil Is Sure To Refresh You

By ARLINE GOULD

JUST the very next time you're so tired that everything and everybody you love seem tiresome and drab . . . the next time you've been out in the cold a bit too long and you think you might come down with the sniffles . . . whenever you're suffering from a mental or nervous migraine . . . draw yourself a warm tub, and spill generously into it waves of lazy, green, resinous bath oil.

You'll be refreshed mentally and physically . . . and you'll inhale the pine vapors . . . and you'll feel better . . . so be sure to put a new "economy size pine bath oil on your Christmas gift list. Put it on both your gift lists, as a matter of fact. Put it on your "Gifts to Myself" lineup as well as the regular gift memorandum!

It's a pint size bottle of a justly famous pine bath oil . . . and superlatively low in price, when you consider the quality at $2.25 . . . which is cheap enough for bringing the whole north woods into your bathroom!

And there's nothing the least bit utilitarian about the spirit in which this pine bath oil is dished up . . . you needn't apologize for an ugly container by extolling the virtues of the natural pine bath oil. This is all done up in a gay, interior-decorator-ish sort of way. The smart bottle is encased in a box of brilliant red and white wide wallpaper stripes.

If you'd like to learn about this new smartly packaged "economy" pint size bottle of pine bath oil for $2.25 . . . phone me at LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Why Let Silences Spoil Your Fun?

KEEP THE TALK GOING

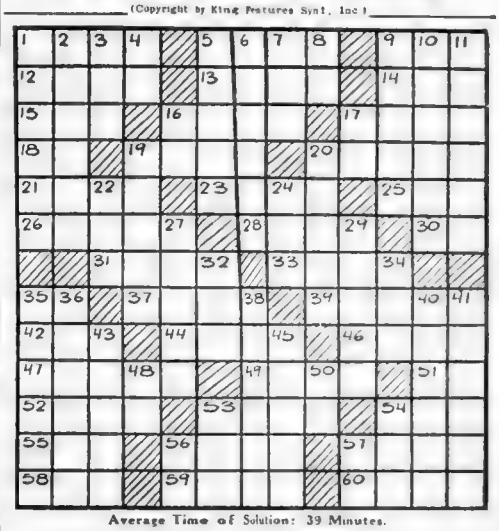
Those awful intervals when you can't think of anything to say! Silence descends like a wet blanket while you nervously play with sugar lumps and your date smothers a yawn.

Girls that men like to be with have a supply of friendly phrases to meet any situation.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, 1500 Useful Phrases, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 999 West 19th st., New York, N. Y.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)



Average Time of Solution: 39 Minutes.

ACROSS

1—measure out
5—incrustation over a sore
9—astern
12—masculine name
13—story
14—deface
15—waste piece of cloth
16—portion
17—clean
18—paid publicity
19—Roman garment
20—hollow utensil
21—trappings
23—portico
25—conclusion
26—borders
28—dwell of the sea
30—like
31—every one
33—recount
35—performs
37—implement
39—embarks
42—bitter vetch
44—is indebted to
46—fuel
47—male servant
49—holes
51—negative answer
52—newspaper paragraph
53—flutter
54—distant
55—bind with stitches
56—destiny
57—network
58—worm
59—Greek god of war
60—inspires with reverence

DOWN

1—optical effect
2—escaped
3—label
4—half an em
5—deer
6—units of weight for precious stones
7—high in the scale
8—divert
9—have existence
10—starch
11—tendencies
16—Italian river
17—father
19—deal with
20—uncovers
22—grow old
24—not at home
27—dart
29—moves with a beating motion
32—in what manner
34—recline
35—scheme
36—harangues
38—ambassador
40—woolly
41—shops
43—river inlets
45—essays
48—printer's measure
50—Hebrew letter
53—armed combat
54—not many
56—note of the scale
57—Egyptian sun god

Solution on Page 11

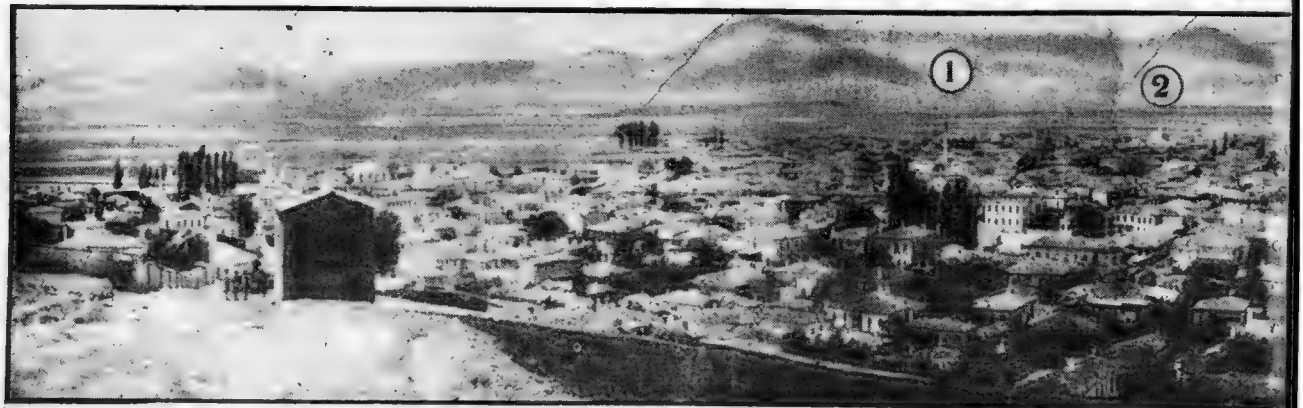
INSPIRATION
For Young Grid Heroes

Happy As Greeks Gain

Victory Uniform—From his uncle in the Greek Army, which has just captured Koritza (below), came one of those "Ladies of Hellas" uniforms to Charles Christodoulelis, 5, of Dorchester . . . and he's proud to wear it. And, for the Greek victory . . .

Grid Fans—Pictured at one of Haverhill High School's football games, these girls show the interest they feel in the outcome . . . defeat means sorrow, victory means joy. And 1940's footballette is an expert, too .

Worry, Worry—Looking at Edna Daggle and Bessie Bishop, you just know that Waltham High School's gridders haven't won every game this year. So for the fair fans, it's worry, worry all the time.



Koritza . . . Taken by Greek Army—Of slight importance before the Italian invasion of Greece, Koritza comes into its own as the "Ladies of Hellas," crack mountain troops in "ballet" costumes, sweep 10 miles into Albania and seize Duce's forces. The picture, loaned by Zisi A a peak of the Morava Mountains, a range wh

CAN
15,441

1—Six Pictu

2—And, Wit

3—Roofs Go

One B
article on an
is going alon

P EDWARDS SPEEDS HOMES FOR NEW ARMY

Yorkmen Engaged in Constructing 1200 Barracks . . . With the Job Lasting Till Christmas

on Building Barracks . . . This is the First . . The Start.

4—And Here's a New Street . . . Ready for the New Soldiers to March In.

Plenty of Men, the Structures Go Up . . . Almost Like Magic.

5—And, Meanwhile, One Story Structures Go Up . . . Even Easier.

In a Way That Would Make Aladdin Throw Away His Lamp.

6—So, With Hammer and Nails, A New City Arises at Camp Edwards.

Job of Work—With some 15,441 workmen on the job constructing some 1200 barracks and other housing necessary for an Army of Occupation, Camp Edwards is the picture of hustling activity today . . . despite union trouble told about In James F. McEneaney's er page. From present appearances, 10,000 men will have employment up to Christmas as the work goes on. Forty buildings are ready now and work 1050, for which foundations have already been poured. Within 10 days, 400 buildings will have been completed and okayed.

city which has been a munitions center for II ol of South Boston, was taken, looking east, from may be seen in the background. At the extreme left were Italian bases, and then (1) and (2) Moslem mosques, with the cabaret quarter in front of (2); (3) government buildings, hospitals, etc.; (4) the mayor's home; (5) St. George's Church, bombed even in 1914, and (6) the Plains of Zveda, where Italian airbases are located.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES . . . FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

CHAIRMAN MARTIN DIES, of the Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, announces that he will ask Congress to appropriate $5,000,000 to continue the work of his committee.

It should be granted, for the work of the Dies Committee is a work of NATIONAL DEFENSE.

CHAIRMAN DIES
Should Continue Work

It is the greatest work to expose the dangers WITHIN the country that has ever been undertaken in any time of peace or war in the history of the Republic.

The Dies Committee has—

1—Revealed that Earl Browder was a tool of Stalin.

2—Exposed Fritz Kuhn and his Bund as being financially dependent on Berlin.

3—It has fearlessly investigated such organizations as the American League for Peace and Democracy, the International Workers' Order, the American Student Union, the Friends of the Soviet Union, the National Negro Congress, the Southern Negro Youth Congress, the League of American Writers, the Workers' Alliance, the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, and the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

4—Brought to light the insidious subversive activities of persons known as "fellow-travelers."

5—Brought home to every American the NEARNESS of the foreign danger.

The committee has worked against overwhelming odds.

It has triumphed over contempt, derision and ridicule, hurled at it not only by the avowed enemies of our institutions but also by Americans who were influenced by purely political reasons for opposing the activities of the committee.

But today the Dies Committee has become an AMERICAN INSTITUTION.

Last December a Gallup poll indicated that 75 PER CENT OF THE VOTERS favored the continuation of the committee.

It is safe to say that today 90 PER CENT would not only vote for its indefinite continuance but that they also approve of the coming request for $5,000,000 to continue its work.

No American Congressman can vote against this and still call himself patriotic.

This appropriation is as important to us just now as guns and bombsights.

The Dies Committee has made us conscious of the quicksands of subversive activities that surround us.

Every blast in every powder-mill in the country is a desperate cry for help to Chairman Dies and the FBI.

There must be no stint in the appropriations for these two major activities.

AIR-MINDED BOSTON looks hopefully forward to favorable action by the Civil Aeronautics Authority on the application of the United Airlines Transport Corporation to operate mail, passenger and express planes between Boston and Hartford to the West by way of Cleveland.

Inauguration of such a service would contribute immeasurably to our prosperity and security.

It would shorten time and distance from New England to many major points.

It would eliminate the existing detour via New York for connecting planes to the Middle and Far West.

It would give us additional air mail and express facilities between our highly industrialized sections and the similarly outstanding manufacturing areas of Cleveland and Chicago.

For ten months the proposal to accomplish these many beneficial things for Boston has been before the Civil Aeronautics Board without a date having been set for a hearing.

WHY THE DELAY?

At the present time Boston has only one airline linking it to the South and West.

New York and Philadelphia have four airlines; Washington has three, and Chicago, seven.

It cannot be that the Aeronautics Board thinks we have too much air service, or even an equitable share.

On The Side

-:-

By E. V. DURLING

HOW dangerous screw-ball drivers have made the main travelled highways can be judged by fact Fight Promoter Mike Jacobs has ordered his box office celebrities to travel to and from contests by air or rail. Mr. Jacobs says travelling by automobile these days is too dangerous. He speaks from experience, having had several of his high-priced attractions injured in automobile accidents at inopportune times.

ANN SHERIDAN is said to have invented a rod with a hook on the end designed to self-fasten "zip-in-the-back" dresses. That was thoughtful of Ann. Now Dorothy Lamour should do something about those things that women have to be laced up in the back. I can't think of anything right now that Clarke Gable or Spencer Tracy could invent to help men out except, perhaps, non-twistable-in-the-back suspenders.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., leads the country in at least one respect. It has a "telephone answering service." When you are away and your phone isn't answered, a girl at the telephone company takes over and receives the message as a secretary would. When you return you call the phone company; they give you names and messages of persons who have called in your absence. How about asking the phone company in your section to do the same? . . . Has occurred to us our feathered friend on the pond near the farm who we have been calling Donald Duck, may not be that kind of a duck. How do you tell whether a duck is male or female?

CHINESE pay doctors to keep them well. When they get sick it is at the doctor's expense. A great idea. In America it would do much to improve the general health of the citizenry. Have only been sick twice in my adult life; once with a carbuncle; once as result of an automobile accident. Even so I would be willing to consider a deal for a medico to keep me well. There would be a clause in the contract stating that if I did not do what the doctor suggested to preserve my health the agreement would be void. And I would have to forfeit a certain sum for breaking the contract.

A CALIFORNIA woman of 33 has had five husbands so far. She is in a good position to write an attention-attracting magazine article, namely "I Had Five Husbands." If she told everything this would be good even if she had only four husbands . . . How do working conditions and wages in America compare with those of the turn of the century? In 1900, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch ran a help wanted ad: "*Night watchman wanted. Hours 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. Monday to Friday. Saturday off. Hours Sunday 1 p. m. to 6 a. m. Monday. Salary $15 a week.*" And 725 men wrote and applied for the job!

WHY is it soldiers who wear skirts are such fierce and furious fighters? In the World War, the Germans referred to the Scots in kilties as "The Ladies From Hell." Now the skirted Greeks are giving Italian soldiers a lot of trouble.

INVENTS USEFUL GADGET FOR STYLISH WOMEN
Ann Sheridan, Hollywood's Resourceful Glamour Queen

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:-

MY DAY

HYDE PARK, Friday — Life in the country has been fairly uneventful. I had a few friends at lunch and dinner, a walk and a ride, and time to sit and read by the fire. How delightful it all is, but just around the corner lies plenty of activity, so I can revel in this without feeling really lazy.

On Sunday I shall have to leave here to broadcast on the Chicago University hour at 2:30 p. m. This discussion is being arranged so that the public may have a better understanding of the meaning of art week, which begins on Monday, the 25th.

I must devote the rest of this column to telling you of some of the things which people have been writing me about of late.

FIRST and foremost, I have a really serious letter from the Audubon Societies. More than thirty years ago they led the fight to stop the slaughter of wild birds for their plumage.

It appears we ladies in those days used too many pretty feathers from wild birds on our hats and in other decorative ways. Now the National Audubon Society has conducted an investigation and finds that they must start a new campaign. They ask the women of the United States to help them.

We ladies are guilty, of course. If we realized that we were stamping out so many beautiful wild birds and destroying the species for all time, we would not be very happy, no matter how becoming our headdress might be. But most of us buy such things with little thought as to what lies beyond the product.

There are always some feathers which are permissible to wear because they can be obtained without injuring the birds. If we dress these feathers up with very nice names, which modern advertising surely can do, we will be just as happy wearing them as if they were some of those banned by the Audubon Society.

I hope, therefore, that the Audubon Society's crusade will be very successful, and that all of us who like to think we are well dressed will shun the use of feathers obtained by killing wild birds. We should look askance at anyone who cannot say: "I bought this before 1940," and hope that if such a lady buys feathers of the banned variety we can at least say of her that fashions are against her.

I realize that the manufacturers of feathered goods will have to use their inventive genius to please the public in some other way, but they have done it before and they can do it again.

The Campbell Girl

"I wish you'd stop going around with that pet shop owner. His gifts are driving me crazy!"

George Bernard Shaw

Broadway Medley

AGE FAILS TO DIM SHAW'S WIT

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—When George Bernard Shaw escorted Henry Bernstein, the playwright, through his house a few weeks ago and pointed to various objects of interest, he called his guest's attention to the statue of himself, which was made by Rodin many years ago . . . "There's one strange thing about that statue," said the aging Shaw. "Every day it keeps getting younger . . ."

• • •

STUDY: H. T. Tsiang is the Chinese writer who, while working as a dishwasher in a Greenwich Village night club, completed the manuscripts of "China Marches On" and "China Has Hands." Last year Tsiang faced deportation charges because of visa trouble, but a settlement was effected. And now he has been instructed to report at Ellis Island again for deportation — but the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born are intervening in his behalf . . . Tsiang came to America with a student's visa, which permitted him to remain here to pursue his studies. That was 14 years ago. He now has a scholarship with the New School of Social Research . . . And for 14 years H. T. Tsiang, author of three books, has been going to school here preserving his status as a "student."

EDITH ATWATER

• • •

WEDDING: Marc Connelly sat with Floyd Odlum at the Barberry Room and there learned that Harold Ross and Ariane Allen, the actress, had eloped . . . "She's such a nice girl," wisecracked Connelly. "Do people still make election bets like that?"

• • •

GIFT: Bernie Hart, brother of Moss Hart was the stage manager of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." He resigned last week to become stage manager of Moss' new show. On the night before he left, the members of the cast presented a pen-and-pencil set to Bernie—who acknowledged the gift by placing on the bulletin board backstage a memorandum saying: "Thanks" . . . A few hours later Edith Atwater told him: "You know, Bernie, that set is real gold." He examined the pen and pencil and was satisfied that the gold was not imitation. He therefore immediately altered his acknowledgment-memo to read: "Thanks a million."

• • •

MUSIC DEPT.: When Serge Prokofieff, whose "Peter and the Wolf" is being sold in every music shop in the country, first arrived in America he met Stella Adler, who then was a high school student. To her he gave the signal honor of being the first person to hear his composition, "Love of Three Oranges" . . . When Stella visited Moscow years later she saw Prokofieff at a party and told him: "The most important thing you've ever done in your life was to go back to Russia. This is where you belong. This is where you can work" . . . "I've done two most important things in my life," the composer corrected. "The first was to go to America—and the second was to return here."

• • •

FATE: George C. Matthews, until recently, was one of the members of the Securities & Exchange Commission. He resigned and accepted the presidency of Northern States Power, a utility company . . . Matthews, who ruled from the other side for such a long period, was asked how he liked his altered position . . . "It's tough to do anything," he complained. "Every time I want to turn around, I've got to ask the SEC for permission."

• • •

TRIUMPH: The much-discussed but secret bomb-sight owned by our Army was developed from patents purchased from Sascha Seversky. In 1921 Gen. Billy Mitchell told Seversky: "What good are bombing planes, if their aim isn't good? Do you think you can perfect a bomb-sight?" Seversky agreed. He had been in America only a short time and so was not a citizen yet. Mitchell, however, secured an appointment for him as a special assistant and for three years Seversky devoted all his time to calculative work with slide-rules, and developed a bomb-sight. It was tested with 100 per cent accuracy, at Langley Field. Mitchell arranged for the U. S. Government to buy Seversky's 364 patent claims for $50,000. The young Seversky, enriched by this magnificent recognition from America, used that money to start his aircraft company. But first he celebrated, in his first violation of the laws of his adopted country. He drank, in those Prohibition days, some corn-liquor.

NATIVE BOSTON PLAYWRIGHTS—despite their actual abundance as a home of theatre—are so scarce as to be inconsistent . . . Is there even one? . . . By "playwright" we mean, of course a gentleman able to cope with the stiff competition of the Broadway commercial theater.

WITHOUT CONSULTING the record, it seems that Sam Behrman, author of "Wine of Choice," "The End of Summer" and other operas, who hails from neighboring Worcester, is standing almost alone as this section's representative in the Broadway writing bigtime.

THIS IS A PREAMBLE to cheers . . . Your correspondent believes he has stumbled across a lad who, if not a full fledged author for the stage, really has fine prospects . . . His name is Felix Doherty, and he lives in Lawrence street, B-O-S-T-O-N.

MR. DOHERTY HAS COMPOSED A three-act play, "Song Out of Sorrow" . . . For two acts, it is an excellent piece of work with a well-sustained story, and crisp and credible dialogue . . . The third act isn't bad either, and Mr. Doherty is strengthening it right now.

POTENTIAL PLAYWRIGHTS being as scarce as they are, it was interesting to unearth a bit of Mr. Doherty's background . . . He is a Boston College graduate of the class of '31, and he is a graduate of Boston College Law School, class of '39 . . . [illegible] for a playwright, [illegible] a lawyer . . . He will learn for himself upon closer association with some of the gentlemen who inhabit old Louisburg Square.

OF COURSE YOU HAVE TO have more than a knowledge of tort and equity to make your way in Times Square . . . We think that Mr. Doherty has the "more" that it takes . . . In "Song Out of Sorrow," this young Bostonian has locked horns with a difficult subject, the English poet, Francis Thompson.

A PLAY ABOUT A POET offers less chance for dramatic effect than a play about Panama Hattie or Tobacco Road . . . But Mr. Doherty comes through the battle very well, indeed . . . Whether it is actually the lamented Poet Thompson who is created in "Song Out of Sorrow," we would not know, being highly derelict in acquaintance with the minor English poets . . . But an interesting character who might well be the genius it purports to be, comes clearly and humanly out of the pages of the Doherty manuscript.

OF PERHAPS TWO-SCORE unproduced plays read by this department thus far in 1940, only one—"Song Out of Sorrow"—has impressed your envoy as having merit enough to deserve being staged . . . We do not think the play will ever be what Broadway calls a "sockeroo" . . . Even with a strong third act . . . Yet it cannot help but win critical attention for its young author, and might even get him a job in Hollywood . . . Playwrights are scarce—and not only in Boston.

WE HEAR THAT ROBERT SPEAIGHT, who played in "Murder in the Cathedral" a short-lived London play transported to Broadway and which played Boston, is coming here to play the leading role in "Song Out of Sorrow" . . . We certainly wish both Mr. Doherty and the actor success.

MRS. CHRISTOPHER B. BOOTH, wife of the well-known author and newspaperman, opens "The Golden Apple" restaurant on Route 18, East Bridgewater, tomorrow Sabbath . . . Preview of the culinary caliber, attended by 50 Boston newspapermen, gives exciting promise that "Dee Dee" Booth hasn't forgotten the lessons she learned when her famous restaurant family was catering to three

GERTRUDE NIESSEN

Artie Shaw's New Heart Throb

young West Coast lawyers—all of whom became United States Senators—Hiram Johnson, Key Pittman and James Hamilton Lewis . . . J. Ham, incidentally, was Dee Dee's godfather at what is still recorded as Seattle, Wash.'s largest christening.

BULLETIN: Gertrude Niessen is finding Artie Shaw easier to take than Shaw found the "morons" who used to cut rugs to his music (before he called them "morons").

Hollywood Today

HUGHES FINDS NEW SCREEN UNKNOWN

By Louella O. Parsons

Howard Hughes

CLEVELAND, Nov. [illegible] Howard Hughes, in conversation with a friend, dropped a hint that we have all been waiting to hear. The lead in "The Outlaw" will be Jane Russell, a brunette and a beauty. In discussing her, Howard said to the friend: "I believe I have as big a find as I had in Jean Harlow in 'Hell's Angels.'" Furthermore, in the course of conversation, Howard dropped word that he has signed a Texas boy for the male lead. I hear that the Russell girl was given a silent test at one of the other studios. Won't [illegible] and if Howard establishes her as [illegible]

MARIE PREVOST

Hughes is certainly keeping his word about featuring new comers [illegible] Walter Huston was signed last week, but the Texas gentleman is set and determined to launch some new faces. He's had wonderful luck with new comers for it was Howard who originally put over George Raft, the late Jimmy Hall and, of course, Jean [illegible].

• • •

YOU YOUNG TIMERS are go- [illegible] of [illegible] Warners [illegible] comedies to add to the old Mack Sennett comedies. [illegible] Hutton (my old Nemesis) will do the commentating on the comedy shorts which will be brought up to date [illegible] — but will retain the gay old fashion. [illegible] 'Love's Intrigue," with Bess Flowers and Louise Fazenda, and the second is a bathing beauty opus with Gloria Swanson, Marie Prevost, Carole Lombard, Fatty Arbuckle and Buster Keaton. This is all one bright idea on the part of Gordon Hollingshead, head of Warners short department, and I can assure you there's a treat in store when you see these old timers.

• • •

LILY PONS will make a featurette in February for the Artists Films [illegible] Lily will sing a [illegible] I told you about the [illegible] with great artists of the musical world. Unfortunately, for movie fans, these [illegible] colleges and [illegible] a dead afraid for [illegible] Almost every great [illegible] Arabia has been invited to star in one of these [illegible] thing it is that Lily [illegible] musical [illegible]

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND CLEVELAND: The Lloyd Nolans welcomed a baby girl yesterday. The Richard Cromwells [illegible] Hollywood. They expect an heir or heiress before their stage closed in Detroit. The show [illegible] Cleveland yesterday. Never a dull moment [illegible] Virginia O'Brien, who went over [illegible] with Detroit audiences with [illegible] "Lady, Be Good" for M-G-M. Two [illegible] Broadway producer has [illegible] Stage [illegible] Hurlbut in "Keep Off the Grass" [illegible] Winchell [illegible] but [illegible] different.

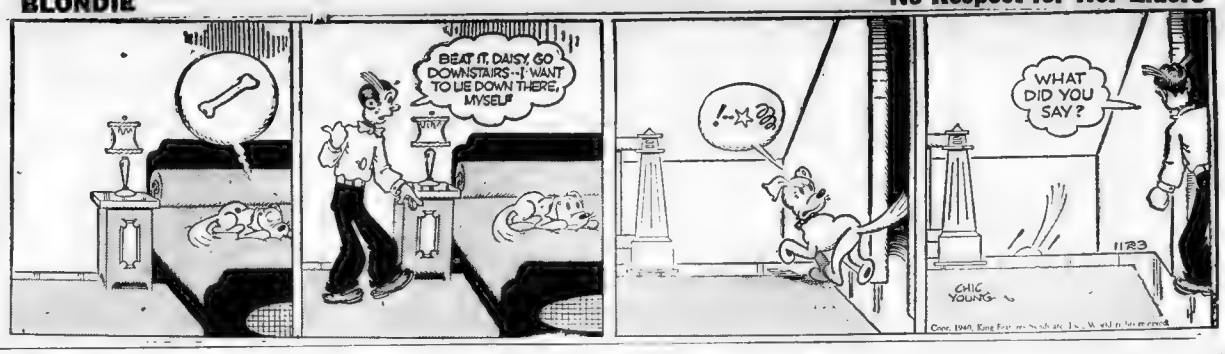
• • •

JUST HEARD that Ashton Stevens, who continues to be one of Chicago's most colorful characters as well as one of the [illegible] finest dramatic critics, has just written a song. Yes, he did the words and music for "I'm Just the Luckiest Guy Without a Care." It will be broadcast Monday at 12 [illegible] Those [illegible] were all tuning in. David Bruce, manager of the Fox Theater in Detroit, gave us a swell party Thanksgiving Day at the theater and then we all went to the Statler Hotel, where 22 of us sat down to Thanksgiving dinner, served in a private dining room, with Gar Wood, Sr., and Jr., Charles Gentry and his mother were our guests and each member of the company made a little speech of thanksgiving for our blessings here in America.

• • •

HEAR GEORGE MONTGOMERY is taking up most of Ann Rutherford's time out on the Coast; and Gene Towne seems to have fallen for Maria Montez. Just looked at some old papers from London—and honest, Ann Sheridan's row with Warners gets a half page in the London Times side by side with news about their own row with Hitler.

BLONDIE — **No Respect for Her Elders**


BEAT IT, DAISY, GO DOWNSTAIRS--I WANT TO LIE DOWN THERE, MYSELF
!-☆!
WHAT DID YOU SAY?
CHIC YOUNG
Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

THE destroyer had ceased firing now. As it passed over the point where the U-boat had vanished, it seemed to hesitate briefly. Then, it sped on, while, in its wake, the sea suddenly leaped into huge geysers—solid blocks of water as tall as high buildings.

The reverberation of the exploding depth-bombs shook the "Vandam" from bow to stern.

Wheeling, like a steel terrier, the destroyer returned to the charge, crossing its own path. Again, the concussion of depth bombs; again the exploding pillars of water, sending spray over the decks of the "Vandam" and its white-faced passengers watching the deadly drama of battle.

"Ah!" said a man next to Brinda. "That did it!" He spoke as though to himself.

"Did what?" she asked. "What do you mean?"

"Look," said the man, his voice trembling a little. "Don't you see? Oil from the U-boat. They got it!"

In the glare of the destroyer's searchlight, Brinda could see it now. A blackness that bubbled and spread. In its midst, the sea was calmer. Wider and wider, it spread, pouring out of the shattered fuel-tanks of the submarine like dark blood from a mortally wounded monster.

Somewhere beneath it, Brinda knew, the U-boat was sinking toward the ocean floor, with all its complement of officers and men including the Gestapo agent whose presence had kept her from being aboard it herself. With the young commander, who, a little while ago had looked so bored and arrogant as he contemptuously calmed the fears of the Vandam captain. With Konrad, the baron who had counted so confidently on visiting England one day as a conqueror. And Brinda realized with a gasp of unutterable relief, with the stolen list of agents—the prize for which the lost ship had ventured into this dangerous sea!

IT WAS WAR!

Sir John was saved. The lives of the British agents on that list were now secure. Dizzy from emotion, Brinda clutched at the rail. She thought of the men in the shattered submarine, drowned like rats in a trap, and for a moment almost wept with pity. Then she thought of Konrad—of the cold sensuality of his eyes—of the quick brutality of his hand—and the weakness passed. This was war, and a war that such men as the baron had sought. It was a war from which they had excluded pity, because pity itself was weakness, and only the sword was strong. And, in any case, no pity, no tears, could reach them now. They were beyond such humane frailty, as they had wished to be when alive.

The destroyer lay still now, its searchlights probing the spreading film of oil.

Another searchlight stabbed at the "Vandam" outlining the passengers, revealing startled faces, still awed by having come so close to death.

A boat put out from the destroyer, approached the "Vandam,"

"Too bad," said a carefully suppressed voice into Brinda's ear. "There must have been some slipup."

Brinda recognized the "Vandam" officer to whom she had considered appealing for aid while she was Konrad's captive—the officer who, she now knew, had helped in seeing the "Vandam" was at the right spot for its rendezvous with the U-boat.

She looked at him more closely now, noting the flushed face and loose mouth of an habitual drinker. He misunderstood her glance.

"Don't worry about that Nazi!" he said. "There are still plenty of good men alive. To come to your stateroom after the excitement's over and we'll have some schnapps, eh?" He winked amiably

She was at a loss for a reply. But repugnance must have shown in her face, for the man went on, "Come, now. No use of pretending with me, Fraulein! After all, I'm a neutral. You're an English girl, and if you can be kind to a Nazi spy, you shouldn't balk at an honest fellow like me. Or"—he glowered—"would you rather have me tell these English sailors that are coming aboard?"

"But you misunderstand," said Brinda. "Don't you see, I" And then she realized it was no use to tell this venal, sodden fellow anything. In fury, she turned on him. "Go away! Don't speak to me. I despise you!"

He glared at her with dull, pig-like malice. "We'll see about that," he muttered. Then he turned on his heel.

The men from the destroyer were coming aboard now. Crowding forward with the other passengers, Brinda saw one of them—a sandy-haired young lieutenant—conferring briskly with the "Vandam's" captain

"SHE'S A SPY"

The plotting second officer of the liner joined the group. Brinda became aware he was pointing at her. He raised his voice and, addressing the British lieutenant, said: "There she is! She's a spy. She was going aboard the submarine with that Nazi. Besides, she's his sweetheart. I saw them together—kissing—in his cabin."

Brinda understood now. Lest she denounce him first, the bribed officer was denouncing her.

"Step this way, please, Miss," said the lieutenant from the destroyer sternly.

As if in a dream, Brinda obeyed. She felt herself ringed by hostile faces. What could she say—how clear herself of the accusation so swiftly and unjustly hurled?

But the situation was unexpectedly resolved. Out of the knot of men from the destroyer rose a familiar head, a familiar pair of broad, competent shoulders. A strong hand grasped the voluble Vandam officer and swung him roughly against a stanchion.

"No more out of you!" snapped the voice of Dick Malden. Then, to a sailor, "Put this fellow under arrest!" Brinda looked deep into steady, hazel eyes; felt warm, reassuring hands in her own. "I got your message just in time, darling . . . Thank God!"

* * *

Sir John's orderly announced Doctor MacDonald. "Help yourself to the whiskey, Alex," said the Intelligence Chief, and continued writing.

The physician measured out a brimming glass of Scotch. "A wee drop to cut the fog." He downed it without blinking. "What's that you're working on so busily, John?"

Sir John signed his name. "My resignation," he replied, without emotion. "I'm asking to be relieved from this job and placed on active service."

MacDonald's bushy brows drew together in a scowl. "Ye'll do naught of the kind, Jock," he rumbled. "You're not the mon to quit under fire."

Sir John folded the paper. "It's quit or get kicked out, Alex," he said, bitterly. "Downing Street isn't to be appeased this time."

"That's hard to credit," mused the Doctor. "You must have put your boot hard on somebody's corn. You've not been treading on any of the precious Cliveden set, I hope."

"No, Alex, this isn't a question of internal politics. It concerns a list of agents that fell into the hands of the enemy. I though I had it stopped, but we have word today that Schleicher, one of the top Nazi spies, has hold of it, and is taking it back to Berlin."

"But you can still head him off, can't you?"

"I'm afraid not. I don't even know how he got out of the country with it. But there's no doubt he did, and that he'll be able to deliver the list to his leader in a few days—if he hasn't done it already. That means the shattering of our whole system of information within the vital ministries of Europe. It could even result—though I do hate to say it—in our losing the war!"

"SPLENDID WORK"

The phone on Sir John's desk buzzed

"That will be Downing Street calling," he said, lifting the receiver wearily. "Yes—what is it? . . . What's that? . . . But, I say, are you sure? . . . Why, that's a splendid piece of work . . . How did you swing it? . . . Indeed, yes! . . . Very good, you'll find me waiting."

His expression, when he turned back to MacDonald, was that of a man who had undergone a rebirth. Deliberately, he took up his resignation and tore it to ribbons.

"Alex," he said, "I suggest you pour me a spot of that Scotch. I can stand it."

"You've changed your mind?" The Doctor filled his own glass, too.

"That call changed it. Alex, the snidest thing I ever did in my life was to doubt Brinda!"

"My own opinion exactly," said MacDonald, "only I was too considerate of your feelings to say it. Tell me the rest, Jock."

"She's saved my official neck, that's all!" answered Sir John. "And my honor, as well, which is middling important." He arose. "Alex, Brinda's a wonderful girl! You know what she did? In some way she found out the stolen list of agents was going out on a Dutch ship. She spotted Schleicher, the spy I told you of. One of the smartest men in Nazi Intelligence, you know. And one of his aides, too

"But just think where those spies and the stolen list are now! Safe, Alex, safe! Safe until kingdom come in Davy Jones's locker! And I can thank my girl—Brinda. By the Eternal, Alex, as long as England has girls like that we can win any war!"

The Doctor also arose. He raised his glass.

"To Miss Brinda Duncan—a true English lassie—not forgetting her father was Scotch."

"To Brinda!" echoed Sir John, raising his glass, too.

Solemnly, the two men drank.

George. Distributed by King Features Copyright by Maurice Dekobra and Leyla Syndicate, Inc.

Brinda is definitely a spy now. What new danger awaits her? Don't miss Monday's exciting chapter of "Mata Hari's Daughter."

Principal Characters in Today's Chapter

BRINDA, cultured and adventurous daughter of Mata Hari, notorious World War spy.
DICK MALDEN, the boy whom Brinda knew in school and still loves
SIR JOHN, British intelligence chief and Brinda's guardian.

MATA HARI'S Daughter

MAURICE DEKOBRA — LEYLA GEORGIE

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

WHY don't our dreams come true? Why won't our wishing work?

"WISH HARD ENOUGH AND YOU'LL GET WHAT YOU WANT"—that's the credo of the modern world. Our fathers had a similar notion when they said—"HITCH YOUR WAGON TO A STAR." But we've gone further. We believe we can make the stratosphere merely by concentrating upon it. And, of course, howling hard enough against any other destiny.

Yet, somehow, it doesn't work. The world is getting fuller and fuller of people who want to be something they aren't. File clerks who want to be writers. Housewives who'd like to be singers

BUT is it getting them anywhere? It is not . . . Yet all their lives they've wished and wished AND WISHED. That, according too all the Success Books, should work, plenty and pronto. But it doesn't And there's the devil to pay'

For the frustrated yearner, who was once merely the village joke, is rapidly becoming Public Trouble No. 1. Homes are breaking and divorce rolls swelling because Mary Jones thinks she ought to be a Willa Cather. And you'd be surprised to know how many of last year's grade can't see jobs in the shipping room because they want to croon over the air waves.

But why? If wishing really works, why doesn't it work for them?

Because there's something wrong with the wishing.

Nine times out of ten, we don't know what we're wishing or why we're wishing it—and wouldn't like it if we got it.

These yearners, for example. They say they want to LIVE, and are ready for a fuller, freer life. As proof, they point to the fact that they "simply can't stand" the humdrum routine which satisfies lesser mortals, and are fed up with its drudgery and discipline. They must, they protest, have beauty. And they really think they're telling the truth

But they're deluding themselves. They're not hungry for beauty. They're just fed up with boredom. Peeved because they're never noticed. Jealous of people who are. And rarin' to go anywhere that offers EXCITEMENT and extra size SPOTLIGHT FOR EXHIBIT A.

WISHING does work . . . If you really know what you're wishing and have the makings in yourself to cause your wish to come true.

If Mary Jones honestly wants to write . . . if she loves words and is willing to stand what it takes to be a writer . . . then Mary Jones can be a writer. No matter how poor she is, or how unschooled, or how obscure, if Mary Jones wishes to be a writer under those conditions she CAN.

BUT if Mary Jones merely thinks she wants to be a writer because she's sick of drudgery, monotony and obscurity, and because she thinks a writer's life is glamorous and thrilling . . . then Mary Jones can never be a writer. For she doesn't really wish to be.

Yet even in that case, she'll get what she wishes. For what she really whishes is—TO BE A QUITTER. And with every hour of idle dreaming, she's doing it—by paying what every quitter pays, in lack and loneliness.

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE CHECK SHEET IN

The Game of Check

See Page 10

In order to make sure you will get every check sheet, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

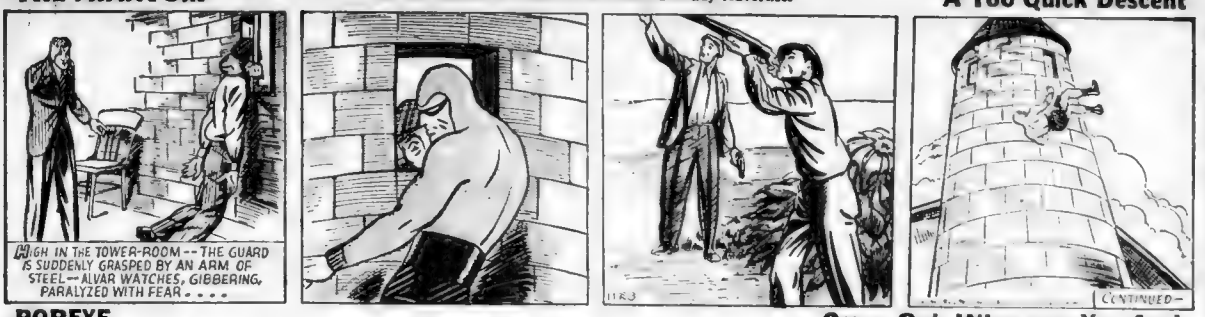
Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
Boston American ☐
Sunday Advertiser ☐
to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Too Quick Descent


HIGH IN THE TOWER-ROOM -- THE GUARD IS SUDDENLY GRASPED BY AN ARM OF STEEL -- ALVAR WATCHES, GIBBERING, PARALYZED WITH FEAR . . . .
CONTINUED -

POPEYE

Come Out, Wherever You Are!

SURE, YOU'VE GOT ME NOW, BUT MY MEN WILL RESCUE ME — THEY'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE
OH, NO, THEY WON'T
EVERY ONE OF THEM'S BEHIND BARS AND READY FOR DEPORTATION — YOU'RE GOING WITH THEM, TOO!
I CAN'T BE DEPORTED!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK — A SKUNK LIKE YOU HAS NO COUNTRY AND WE DON'T CARE WHERE YOU GO, JUST SO LONG AS YOU GO!
WAIT A MINUTE! WHERE'S MY DAUGHTER?
HAH! WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW?
DO YOU KNOW WHERE SHE'S AT, CASTOR?
NO, I DON'T, YET — BUT I KNOW SHE'S SAFE
OKAY, TIE HIM UP GOOD AND STRONG, POPEYE
11-23
WELL, I'AM GOIN' TO LOOK FOR HER, SHE MUS' BE IN HERE SOME PLACE
MR. VANRIPPLE AN' OLIVE KIN WATCH SNORK
SURE, AND I'LL GO WITH YOU!

SKIPPY

A Terrible Error

WHAT'S THE MATTER, SKIPPY? YA LOOK AS SORE AS A BOIL.
I ASKED RAY TO LEND ME A DIME AN' HE DID WITHOUT AS MUCH AS BATTIN' AN' EYE-LASH. I OUGHT TO GET A GOOD POKE IN THE NOSE.
Copr. (Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved 1940 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
FOR WHAT?
FOR NOT ASKIN' HIM TO LEND ME A DOLLAR.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Oh, Boy, What Apple Pie!

NOW DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT THE LOST CHAIR YOU FOUND — I'M SURE IT WILL SOON BE IN THE HANDS OF THE FURNITURE-MOVER WHO LOST IT
OH — DO YOU KNOW THE MAN'S NAME?
NO, DEAR — I DO NOT — BUT I'LL PUT AN AD IN THE LOST AND FOUND COLUMN IN OUR NEWSPAPER
GLORYOSKY, THAT'D A GRAND IDEA — 'CAUSE WHOEVER LOSES ANYTHING CAN LOOK IN THE PAPER AN' FIND OUT WHO FOUND WHAT THEY LOST
DARRELL
I WAS JUS' THINKIN' — WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF ALL THE WORLD WAS FULL OF FOLKS LIKE THAT NICE OLD LADY? SMART — HONEST — AN' A SWELL COOKER
WUFF!

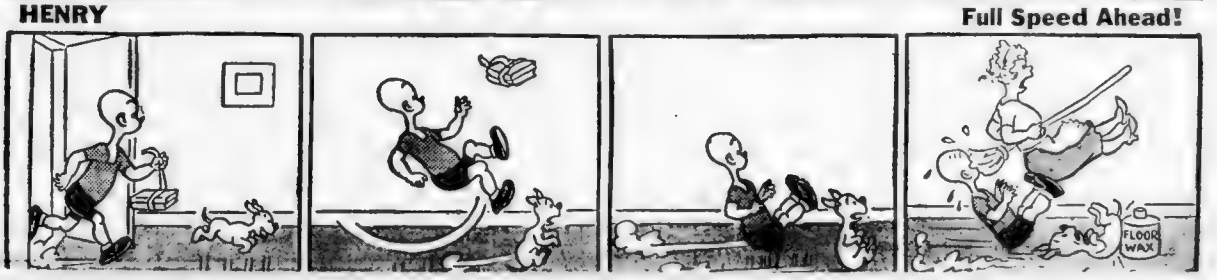
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Spider and the Flies

IN THE SHIPYARDS —
THOSE ARE SOME OF THE NEW NAVAL UNITS UNDER CONSTRUCTION. I WONDER WHAT THE OCTOPUS IS UP TO? THE PLACE IS WELL-GUARDED. IF IT WERE ANYONE BUT HIM, I WOULDN'T BE WORRIED.
I SAW MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR APPROACH THE YARDS. I THINK THEY WENT IN.
MANDRAKE'S A CLEVER ONE, TOO CLEVER THIS TIME. WE WON'T WORRY ABOUT HIM, NOW. WE HAVE IMPORTANT WORK TO DO.
A SHACK IN THE MARSH, NEAR THE YARDS —
THE PLAN IS SIMPLE. YOU WILL FOLLOW IT. THE YARDS WILL BE DESTROYED, AND IF MANDRAKE IS DESTROYED WITH THEM, SO MUCH THE BETTER!
AND THE VOICE FROM THE SHACK, LOW AND MOCKING, IS THAT OF THE OCTOPUS! CONT'D.

HENRY

Full Speed Ahead!



Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, *Automobile Editor*

DEFENSE NEEDS WON'T STOP AUTO OUTPUT, SAYS SLOAN

"Industry can meet America's defense needs without interruption of normal peace time production, by making use of the nation's idle resources . . . idle men, idle capital and idle capacity."

This was the statement of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors Corp. at the Boston General Motors Club dinner.

"The defense program will expand payrolls, increase employment and the greater buying power should result in 1941 model automobile sales gains of from 10 to 20 per cent," predicted Mr. Sloan.

NO SHORTAGE

"There is no shortage of 1941 model motor cars expected. To interfere unnecessarily with production would result in unbalanced economy and would increase unemployment. I see nothing in sight now that need prevent us from presenting to the American public a new series of motor cars for 1942.

"Increase of the national income from around 70 billion dollars annually to about 85 billion dollars would be possible if we returned to economic sanity. The defense expansion, a synthetic type of prosperity, should increase standards of living."

Return to a six-day week of 48 hours immediately after the slack is taken up on employment and elimination of the overtime premium of 50 per cent for work beyond the 40-hour week was urged by Mr. Sloan.

Industry, he said, "must work harder and more intelligently to produce more goods for people to buy at a lower cost."

TOOLS IMPORTANT

Tools and machinery are the important key to mass production, there is no shortage of skilled and unskilled labor. Modern methods of tooling now permits unskilled workers to be trained in a short while to direct the production of goods in mass formation. Because it's necessary to make the tools and machinery and build new plants, Mr. Sloan estimated it will take at least a year before defense materials are being produced at maximum capacity.

The Boston General Motors Club dinner was directed by C. Courteol, president. Seven similar meetings were being held throughout the New England territory and they were hooked up by telephone with the Boston affair.

Paul W. Garrett, vice-president of General Motors in charge of public relations, said "the motor industry owed a debt of gratitude to New England for its contributions in men and materials that have had to do so much with its success."

He cited Worcester as an example of what is produced for the motor car in New England.

SEES NO NEW CAR SHORTAGE

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., addressed General Motors Club of Boston members and seven similar New England meetings. He predicted 1941 model sales would be up 10 to 20 per cent. Defence production will not interfere with normal peacetime production and no shortage of cars is seen during the 1941 model year. Sloan, left, Nicholas Dreystadt, general manager of Cadillac, center, William Knudsen of National Defense Commission and former president of General Motors, right, are proudly examining a new mass production product.

DRESS DESIGNED AT AUTO SHOW

New ideas in dress design were paraded to the crowds at the recent N. Y. auto show. Through arrangements with Harper's Bazaar, men who designed cars for 1941 also designed dresses inspired by the new motor creations. Here is Oliver Clark, chief of the Chrysler Corp's design department and the gown he authored.

Auto Industry Chips In To Help Air Expansion

DETROIT, Nov. 23—Moving to facilitate mass production of airplanes, the automotive industry dovetailed its resources with those of the nation to speed up the country's national defense program. Highlights of recent developments reported in current issue of Automotive News are:

(1) Plans for erection of a $21,000,000 airplane-assembly plant in the Detroit area, with car and body manufacturers pooling resources to provide necessary parts and fuselage. An additional assembly plant is also planned for an undisclosed area.

(2) U. S. acceptance of Henry Ford's offer to establish a naval training school at the River Rouge Plant, with the Ford factories, shipyards and airport serving as the background. About 1000 men will be trained here every three months.

(3) General Motors will turn out 71,225 machine guns in the next 18 months under its $61,398,873 contract with the government. It will necessitate expansion of plants at Saginaw and Flint, Dayton and Syracuse.

(4) Chrysler, which starts production next fall on 1000 Army tanks at a cost of $33,500 each leased 600,000 square feet of Graham Paige's idle plant for probable use in the manufacture of plane engines.

Hertig in New Sales Position

Appointment of Herbert E. Hertig, as sales manager of the Massachusetts Motor Car Company, Dodge and Plymouth factory cars at 920 Commonwealth ave., has been announced.

Mr. Hertig fills the vacancy created by the sudden death last week of Henry H. Hillis, who was associated with the company for many years as a salesman and executive.

H. E. Hertig

Hertig goes to the Massachusetts Motor Car Company with a wide circle of friends and acquaintances made throughout the many years in automobile business. He was with the Nash New England Company for 21 years.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

RECORD FOR BUICK

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 23—Buick had the largest month's business on record during October, when retail deliveries of new cars in the United States totaled 33,471, according to information released today by W. F. Hufstadler, general sales manager.

Sales compared with 25,903 in October last year, an increase of 29.2 per cent, and were 2443 over August, 1937, the former record, when 31,028 new cars were retailed. At the same time, new orders during the month exceeded actual deliveries, totalling 33,557, Mr. Hufstadler said.

Demands for Plymouths Augur Busiest Season

Progressively strong public demand for the new 1941 Plymouth models is shown by the latest reports from auto dealers in every section of the country, according to J. E. Bayne, Plymouth general sales manager.

Reflecting this growing public demand, factory shipments of 1941 Plymouth models during the month of October were the greatest single month in Plymouth history Mr. Bayne announced.

Domestic shipments during October reached an all time record total of more than 63,000 passenger and commercial cars. October's total was 6 per cent higher than Plymouth's previous high month which was June of 1937.

J. E. Bayne

"Retail deliveries by dealers to new car purchasers provide another striking index of the strong popular appeal of the many new elements of value provided in the 1941 models," Mr. Bayne said.

"For retail sales reported by the dealers for last month are greater than any previous October volume, and are 20 per cent above the same period of last year . . . which until now was the biggest October recorded on Plymouth's books.

"This notable increase in Plymouth sales is partly attributable we feel to the attractive prices this company has successfully maintained in the face of general advances in motor car costs.

"Retail deliveries last month totaled more than 43,000 passenger cars and commercial cars compared with 36,139 units delivered during the corresponding period of 1939."

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

'K-LINE' ON DISPLAY

The spotlight of the automotive world is focused today on the new "K-Line" of International trucks. International truck dealers from all over this section of the country assembled this week in Boston for the first showing of these new trucks.

T. E. Jenkins, manager of the International Harvester Co. in Boston, and host to visiting dealers from Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, stated that the new Internationals now on display have many outstanding new features.

TESTED, PROVED

"They're tested, proved and better than ever," according to Mr. Jenkins, "and their biggest feature is new earning power for owners."

The dealers are here to see the new "Green Diamond" engine, designed and precision-built by International Harvester exclusively as a truck power plant. This engine is introduced for the first time in this new K Line series.

The basically simple design of the "Green Diamond" engine is unusually rugged and incorporates many desirable features that contribute to smooth, quiet operation, efficient performance, operating economy and long life.

This improved design provides new standards of fuel economy, smoothness and power.

The modern, smart lines of the new Internationals are distinctively beautiful—the result of styling by top-flight designers.

ADDED SAFETY

All-in safety is provided by new hydraulic brakes, sealed-beam headlights and safety plate glass throughout. Comfort, safety, and convenience are each emphasized in the sturdy construction of the all-steel cab, and the new longer, easy-riding springs are one feature that all drivers will soon be praising.

"Our dealers are most enthusiastic about these new trucks," says Mr. Jenkins. "They are confident the Internationals will be received with the same enthusiasm by truck users."

700 ATTEND DINNER OF BOOSTERS CLUB

More than 700 manufacturers' representatives, regional managers, distributors and dealers attended the annual dinner of the Automotive Boosters Club at the Bradford Hotel.

Elliott M. Holley, chairman, welcomed the group and introduced the new officers chosen for the 1941 year. They are: William J. Carberry, president; Torrie Boya, vice-president; Edward T. Wolloff, secretary; Ralph F. Shoaf, treasurer; and Sylvia Amoroso, Chester W. Rugg, Frank S. Evans, Elliott M. Holley and Francis D. Martin, directors.

RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 ↙ 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WCOL WHDH WEEI

MUTUAL NBC-RED NBC-BLUE CBS

*Programs set in Italic Type may be liard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WMEX—Bob Hardy.
11:15 P. M., WEEI—Everett Hoagland.
12:05 A. M.—WNAC—Fats Waller.
12:45 A. M., WAAB—Guy Lombardo.
12:30 A. M., WBZ—Artie Shaw.
1:30 A. M., WAAB—Henry Jerome.

BEST BETS

8:00 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.
8:00 P. M. WEEI—Marriage Club of Domestic Variety
8:30 P. M. WNAC—Truth or Consequences, Novelt, quiz.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Station E-Z-Ri-Rural (Comedy Variety) Half Hour.

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Next Week!
WHDH—Modernistics
WNAC—Johnny Long Orchestra
WBZ—Tommy Reynolds Orchestra
WAAB—Melody Matinee
5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Pan-American School
WMEX—"Star-Quest"
WHDH—Tuberculosis Ass'n Talk
5:30 P. M.
WEEI—N. E. to the Colors
WNAC—Curtis Inst.
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WIXOJ—Sammy Kaye Orchestra
5:45 P. M.
WBZ—"The Kickoff"
WAAB—Frank Ryan, Sport Report
WMEX—Bowling Quiz
WHDH—Variations
WORL—The 920 Club
WIXOJ—Hits-Encores
6:00 P. M.
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—Weather
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WORL—The 920 Club
6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—Sport Report
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Lou Gordon Orchestra
6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Harry Horlick
WBZ—Saturday Jamboree
WNAC—"Yankee Swappers"
WAAB—News
WHDH—Bavarian
WMEX—Alpiners
6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Sports
7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Grand Opry
WAAB—Palmer House
WMEX—Bob Hardy Orchestra
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Joe Reichman Orchestra
7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Crackpot College
WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Ella Fitzgerald Orchestra
WMEX—Rob Roy Or.
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Confidentially
WBZ—The Kickoff
WMEX—Jungle Jim
8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Marriage Club
WBZ—Gordon Jenkins
WNAC—Knickerbocker Playhouse
WAAB—Soldiers' Quiz from Bourne
WMEX—Four Tones
8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Wayne King
WBZ—Song of Life
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WIXOJ—Song of Life
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—To the Victor
WMEX—Rhythm
9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Catholic Charities
WNAC—Barn Dance
WAAB—Gabriel Hatter
WIXOJ—Waltz Time
WMEX—Classic Album
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—News
WIXOJ—Art Kassel Orchestra
9:30 P. M.
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WAAB—"Contact"
WMEX—Radio Review
9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade
10:00 P. M.
WNAC—"Uncle Ezra"
WAAB—Chicago Theater
10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Public Affairs
WMEX—Dance Parade
10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Jack Leonard
WNAC—Italian-Greek Stanton
WMEX—Lang Swing
10:45 P. M.
WEEI—World News
WAAB—News
WMEX—Frankie Stan Orchestra
11:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Bruins-Detroit Hockey Game
WMEX—Wintz Orch.
11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Everett Hoagland Orchestra
WBZ—Greatest Music
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—The Islanders
11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Midnight Swing
WBZ—Musicale
WNAC—Selective Service
WAAB—California Melodies
WMEX—Day's End

Sen. George to Get Foreign Relations Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Sen. Walter George (D) of Georgia was selected by the Democratic steering committee today to be chairman of the important Senate Foreign Relations Committee to succeed the late Key Pittman of Nevada.

Sen. Minton (D) of Indiana told reporters that the steering committee, of which he is a member, authorized Majority Leader Barkley (D.) of Kentucky to present a resolution on George to the Senate for expected approval Monday.

Quincy Man 's Bail Set At $10,000 in Attack

Paul Quigley, 23, of Winthrop st., Quincy, was held in $10,000 double surety bail in Roxbury court today after he pleaded not guilty to assault and battery on a Dorchester woman as she prayed in church.

Quigley, according to police, also admitted before he entered court that he had struck down a Quincy woman in church and stole her handbag containing $85.

DEDICATE POSTOFFICE

FALMOUTH, Nov. 23—With a parade down Main street and exercises on the Village Green, residents of Falmouth today dedicate their new postoffice. A special dinner will be served tonight in Henry Ward Hall school.

Plane Spots 'Chutes Of Lost Canadians

ST. HUBERT, Que., Nov. 22 (AP)—Two more parachutes have been sighted by aircraft seeking three Royal Canadian Air Force men missing near East Lake, Que., said a radio report intercepted at the St. Hubert airport today.

The radio report was apparently one between the search planes and their flying base near East Lake, where the RCAF men have been sought since they bailed out of a faltering bomber last Saturday. Two others, also lost, have been found alive.

Haverhill Receives Manager Application

HAVERHILL, Nov. 23—As recount began on Plan D today city officials received the first application for the position of city manager.

The applicant was that of William B. Schmuhl of Toledo, O. WPA district manager of 15 counties in the northeastern section of that state. A city manager will take over in Haverhill on Jan. 1, 1942, if a recount sustains the slim margin of 26 votes accorded Plan D.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Forceful Gospel Preaching
Old Hymns of the Faith
EVERY SUNDAY
9:00 p. m. WAAB 1410 Kilocycles
A Mutual-Don Lee Gospel Program

MONEY TO LOAN

CONSOLIDATE YOUR OBLIGATIONS
UP TO $300
AT OUR NEAREST OFFICE
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY, Inc.
BOSTON
284 Washington St.
2nd Fl. Old South Building
Tel. LIBerty 6544 License No. 62
8 Winter St.
Room 402 License No. 197
HUBbard 8856
CAMBRIDGE
678 Massachusetts Ave.
2nd Fl. Central Building
Tel. TROwbridge 3715 License No. 117
MALDEN
1 Salem Street
2nd Fl. Corner Ferry
TEL. MAlden 6665 License No. 177

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Broker Collateral Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders. SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St., 6th Fl.

LOANS—If you have money problems call on D. B. Gray. BEACON LOAN Company, Inc., 372 Boylston St. Phone Hubbard 2072. License No. 342

[illegible] LOAN CO., Inc.
33 Washington St. Dorchester

$50 TO $300
GOODMAN FINANCE CO.
333 Washington St. Room 607. Phone 93

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST *The Mother Church*
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"SOUL AND BODY"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonials of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

LOST—Wire haired fox terrier, 6 years, brown, black spots, "Mike," worn collar. Newton license, reward. Bigelow 0431.

LOST—Yellow Persian female cat, 7 mos. old. Thurs. large towards 285 Marlborough St., Com. 2493.

28—Professional Services

TRUSSES
FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
NO RIGID STEEL, elastic belts or leg straps. Our "COMMON SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE TO HOLD. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston. Bet. 809 and 810. 50 years. HAN. 2426

29—Medical

PROSTATE, KIDNEY—BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
C. B. CONRAD, M. D., 2 Boylston St., Hours 9-8
X-RAY TREATMENT, DANIEL J. WELCH, M.D. 30 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

REAL ESTATE

86—Real Estate Mortgages

1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES
LOANS QUICK SERVICE
HUB FINANCE CO. 600 Washington St. LIB 8430

RENTALS

100—Housekeeping Rooms

ALLSTON—Furnished 2-rm. kitchenette, priv. home, $8. Near stadium; adults. Sta. 5781.

101—Hotels

Hotel Essex—Opp. South Station
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $9.00 UP
Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher.

104—Children to Board

WANTED—Infant or child to board; in school and bus line; reas. Reading 0984-W.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles for Sale

SOUTH SHORE SPECIAL USED CAR VALUES

under $100
'34 STUDEBAKER, Harold L. Bell, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. ASH. 4700. $59

under $200
'36 CHEV. Sedan Pickup, Refrigerated, Dodgan Bros. PRE. 3100 $185

under $300
'36 PLYM. 6 & H. Woodward Chev. 446 Adams St. BIR. 0400. $249
'36 CHEV. Station Sedan Truck, good Tires, Port, PRE. 3100. $275

under $500
'38 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, Trunk, heater, WEY. 0015. $395
'39 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Trunk, heater, clean, WEY. 0015. $495

$500 up
'39 CHEV. 4-Pass. Coupe, Carrier Motors, 68 Wash. St. Sta. 4230. $535
'39 PLYMOUTH Spl. Sed. Woodward Chev. 446 Adams St., Milton. $549
'39 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Imp. Se Shore Buick, 50 Adams St. GRA. 4520. $625

DODGE Plymouth
YOU DON'T NEED CASH OR CAR TO TRADE
PAY $5 WEEKLY
On any car we have in stock, regardless of year.
'40 Pontiac 6 Sed. | '40 Dodge Sedan
'40 Olds 6 Sed. | '40 Plymouth Sed.
'40 Pack'd 6 Sed. | '40 Buick Sp. 4-dr.
Our special finance plan, which is the latest in Boston, includes Fire, Theft and Collision Insurance.
HOMESTEAD MOTORS
Open can be seen 24 hrs every day including Sundays and holidays.
1312 Boylston St. at Fenway Park 2 min. from Sears Roebuck Com. 2150

The Watertown Chevrolet Dealer gives an unconditional 30-Day Guarantee with any used car selling for $200 or more. Mt. Auburn Motors, Inc., 819 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. WAT. 4100.

'39 DODGE 6 Dr. D. L. Radio & Heater $545
'39 Plym. Radio & Heater 4-Door Sedan $495
WESTMINSTER MOTORS, 4.0 Warren St., Roxbury

'37 FORD TUDOR $165
A-1 shape. Worth $265. $5 down. 1940 Columbian Ave., Boston. G.A.M. 8500

'38 WILLYS DELUXE SEDAN..... $285
DE SOTO AIRFLOW OPERA COUPE 245
'35 CHEVROLET SEDAN..... 70
10 CONTINENTAL, MAL. 1500. OPEN DAYS

BEST BUYS
'36 CHEVROLET 4-Door Master, clean ... $189
'34 BUICK Sedan, "460" like new 139
'33 CHEVROLET 4-Door Master, original 69
ALBANY MOTORS, 960 Mass. Ave. Roxbury

'39 BUICK "41" 4-DR., $595
Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Black. We have complete service record of this car. Dorchester Buick Co., 70 Talbot Ave., Dor. Sta. Field. Tal. 0960

5—1939 PONTIAC SEDANS
$100 TOWN—Eight Master 6 cylinder. New car guarantee. GARAGE, 280 Washington St., Brighton. ALG 7720

FOR SALE

124—Fountain Pens

WHILE YOU WAIT
FOUNTAIN PENS FOR SALE—REPAIRED
PERRY PEN CO. LAF. 2838

126—Miscellaneous

ASPHALT SHINGLES 210-lb. $4.25 per sq. 240 lbs. $4.95 per sq.
All Building Material at Exactly Low Prices
FRIEND LUMBER 29 Gilson St. Medford Mys. 8650

130—Refrigerators

[illegible] REFRIGERATOR, 5 cu. ft., $49.50. Worthington, 26 Church St., Cam. Tro. 1800

139—Oil Burners

RANGE Burners $5. Oil cookstove heaters, 9 inch, $14.95. COHEN SALES, 34 Portland St. LAF 5075.

Learn and Earn

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Finest Welding School
Enroll for December classes NOW.
88 St. Stephen St., Boston. COM. 4215
Special Course in Aviation Welding.
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles for Sale

Somerville Buick INC.
Where Customers Send Their Friends
'40 Olds. [illegible] $677
'39 Olds. [illegible] $557
'39 Hudson [illegible] $427
'39 Ford Coupe [illegible] $347
'38 Olds. [illegible] $397
'37 Buick [illegible] $447
'37 Dodge [illegible] $327
'37 Chev. [illegible] $257
'36 Dodge [illegible] $227
'36 Packard [illegible] $177
'36 Plym. [illegible] $227
New BUICKS Used
$50 to $1000 [illegible]
111 FELLSWAY SOMERVILLE SOM. 1515

'39 Chev. Station Wagon $635
'39 Ford D. L. Coupe ... 465
'38 Ford D. L. Forder ... 395
HOOVER MOTORS
MOTOR MART, PARK SQ.
HUB. 7100 OPEN EVENINGS

PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET
'35 CHEV. 2-Door Sedan $195
[illegible]

$100 DOWN, 20 Mos. to Pay $151
FORD DUMP TRUCK
A Money Maker for Some One [illegible]
FRANKLIN FORD MOTORS, Inc. BLUE HILL AVE., [illegible]

SOUTH END AUTO SUPPLY CO.
PARTS FOR ALL CARS
Delco-Remy—Auto Lite—Lucas
108 Dover St., Boston LIBerty 1733-8

CHELSEA CHEVROLET BARGAINS
'38 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan $518
'34 Chev. Coach, radio, one owner $148
'38 Pontiac 6 Club Sedan, radio $558
900 Broadway Chelsea 1300

'40 CHEV. $625
Black finish, R. & H. 8,500 miles, like new car guarantee. Jackson Buick Co., Cambridge. KIR. 0400

'40 ZEPHYR CLUB COUPE [illegible]
[illegible]

'39 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sed. $450
MYEROW BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365.

LATE '36 Studebaker, priced at $ 4 [illegible]
De Luxe truck [illegible] excellent condition, good tires, $75. Prospect 2540

'37 PLYMOUTH Coach, $495. Beverlie 830 Commonwealth Ave. [illegible] CAM. Bus. [illegible]

THIS IS NOT A JAM—BUT YOU SAVE MONEY. RADIATOR PROS 861 Pleasant St. LYNN 0400

35 FINE CARS 3 Fordor Pairs no CASH DOWN. BENLEY-RIMBALL, 1299 Boylston St. Kenmore 4010.

Low Overhead and Prices, Always Open 30 Car Stock. Broadway Cars 130 Broadway, Somerville SOM. 0760.

[illegible] $245

1936 FORD SEDAN DELUXE $97
Ca[illegible] 5th St.

FORD 1935 Tudor sedan, low mileage, like new. Terms. Phone 9111.

[illegible] $195

202—Automobiles Wanted

5000 CARS and TRUCKS WANTED
FOR CASH. Drive in, highest prices paid. If you don't come here, we both lose money. GARAGE, 3470 Columbian Ave., Boston. GAR. 8700. Open Eves.

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANTS 192 Broadway, Somerville PRO 4070

Most Cash FOR YOUR CAR
MORE than your car will pay $ CASH
CARS WANTED FOR CASH HIGHEST Friend, 710 Wash. St., Brighton. ALL. 7200.

LEE GALLOPS 82 YARDS TO SCORE, GARDELLA GETS 2 FOR CRIMSON

By JOE CASHMAN

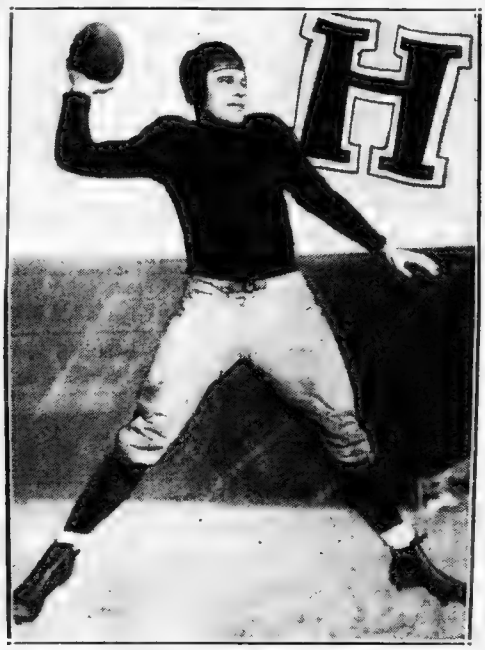
YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23—Recalling memories of the immortal Irwin Gherke, Loren MacKinney, the Crimson's distance-kicking left end, who arrived in New Haven on crutches yesterday, was at his customary post as Harvard and Yale faced off for their 59th annual classic.

MacKinney shed his crutches just before the game and gave a fine exhibition of kicking in the pre-game practice.

Both captains, Joe Gardella of Harvard and Harold Whiteman of Yale, were on the sidelines as the game started.

Bill Brown was playing fullback and acting captain for the Crimson and Guard Caperton Burnam was Yale's leader, pro tem.

One of the biggest crowds of the year, 45,000, was already in the stands when the combined Harvard-Yale bands played the national anthem, an innovation to the Bowl classic.



A HAPPY WARRIOR—At least Pete Lello looks happy, with a big grin on his battered face as he lands on his back propelled by a vicious right hand punch from Lew Jenkins. The latter won on a technical knockout in the second after hammering Lello unmercifully. It was sweet revenge for Jenkins, who acted as a punching bag a couple of years ago for Lello.

International News Photograph Service

FIRST PERIOD

Harvard won the toss and elected to kick. A bit of Crimson strategy nearly rebounded when Kaufman's short-cross the field kickoff was taken on the 40-yard line by Knapp and brought back to the 44. Willoughby was thrown for a yard loss, then when Yale took to the air Spreyer intercepted Willoughby's pass on the 45-yard line. Spreyer smacked the line for five yards.

Then MacKinney kicked outside on the Yale 13. Seymour immediately returned the punt with Lee making a 7-yard run back to the Harvard 47. Spreyer broke off tackle for first down on Yale's 42. Spreyer went through to the 39, but was thrown for a 7-yard loss when a trick play missed fire.

MacKinney kicked outside on the 13 and 5-yard penalty set Yale back to it's 8. Seymour got off another long punt. Lee made an over the shoulder catch on his 45-yard line and raced back 15 yards across mid-field to the Yale 40.

Harvard lost 5, and Spreyer quick-kicked, the ball just dribbling into the end zone. Seymour got off another 50-yard kick, but Harvard was off-side and Yale took a first down on it's 25-yard line. Harrison ripped through to a first down on the 36-yard line. Two runs by Willoughby carried Yale to another first down on it's 49. Seymour cracked the line for 2, then smashed through to a first down on the 42.

Two passes by Harrison to Seymour were knocked down by Harvard. And Yale was penalized 5 yards for off-side. But Harrison connected on a short over center pass to Thompson which was good for 11 and a first down on the Harvard 30. Sweeping wide around his right end, Willoughby picked up 15 more and another first down on the 15.

Seymour hit the line for a yard but Harrison's pass to Willoughby was knocked down by Lee in the end zone.

Harvard rushed Harrison and forced him to ground another pass in the end zone. Howard Kaye, Yale's place-kick artist, was rushed in to the lineup to try for a field goal from the 22-yard line. His attempt was wide of the posts and Harvard took the ball on it's 20-yard line.

The Crimson kicked, and Harrison took the kick back 15 yards to the Harvard 45. Willoughby broke around right end for 15 yards and a first down on the Harvard 30, as the period ended.

Score—Harvard 0, Yale 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Harrison swung left end for five yards. Seymour hit center for three, Willoughby was held for no gain. Yale was penalized five for off-side. Seymour's pass was intercepted by Gardella who just went in to the lineup, on the 16-yard line.

MacKinney kicked to Harrison at mid-field, Harrison ran into a stone-wall at the Harvard 42. Willoughby failed to gain and Harrison went over left guard for three. McNicol knocked down Harrison's pass and Seymour kicked into the end zone.

Lee lost a yard on a reverse. Gardella was piled up and MacKinney kicked to Harrison, who came back 15 yards to Harvard's 48.

Pfister broke through to throw Willoughby for a three-yard loss. Willoughby was stopped on another wide reverse. Harrison's long pass was grounded. Yale was forced to kick; Lee took the ball on the 10 and came up to the 22.

Gardella spun through center for three. McNicol slipped off tackle for a first down on the 32. A fake reverse which developed into an end around with MacKinney taking a behind-the-line pass from McNicol was good for 40 yards and first down on Yale's 28. Lee went off tackle for three and MacNicol attempted a pass which was knocked down by Willoughby.

A short pass, MacNicol to Gardella, shook the Harvard captain loose behind a screen of interferers and he went over for a touchdown. Harvard traveled 79 yards in six plays for the touchdown. Henry G. Vander replaced Elser at left tackle and place-kicked the extra point, then gave way to Miller.

Score—Harvard 7, Yale 0.

Harvard kicked off and Harrison made a nice 20-yard run back to the Yale 25.

Seymour's quick-kick was taken by Lee on his 50, and he raced clear back to the Yale 49, before he was driven outside. Harvard was penalized 15 yards for holding. Gardella went off tackle for four. On a wide reverse Lee circled left end for 23 yards and a first down on Yale's 37. McNicol's pass failed. Gardella smashed through to the 34. McNicol, attempting to pass, was thrown back on the Yale 49. MacKinney kicked to Harrison who was brought down on the Yale 19 after a 14-yard run back.

Harrison was held for three yards. Seymour's pass was knocked down. Anderson made a yard as the half ended.

Harvard 7, Yale 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Yale's line-up was the same as started the game. The only changes in the Harvard line-up were McNicol at left half and Gardella at fullback.

Harvard kicked off, Harrison found a lane down the center to his 32-yard line. Seymour and Harrison cracked the line for eight yards and Seymour plunged to a first down on the 44. Harrison was thrown for a yard and Gardella knocked down a long pass from Seymour to Willoughby. Seymour kicked to Lee who was run out of bounds on the 26.

Lee knifed off left tackle for 13 yards and first down on the Harvard 38. On a reverse Lee swung left end for 27 yards and a first down on Yale's 35. Gardella was thrown fora yard. McNicol's pass just missed MacKinney. McNicol passed to Koufman for 27 yards and a first down on Yale's seven-yard line.

Gardella smashed through his right guard for 3 yards. Gardella found another hole at left guard and ploughed through to the one-foot line. Gardella plunged over center for the touchdown. Harvard marched 90 yards in seven plays for the touchdown, Vander Eb converted the extra point.

Harvard 14, Yale 0.

Koufman kicked off to Harrison, who was dropped by Pfister with a terrific tackle on the 25-yard line. Two Yale plays were piled up without gain and Seymour kicked outside on the Harvard 45. Gardella made four. MacKinney was stopped on an end-around. Lee failed to gain and MacKinney punted to the Yale 14. Yale was penalized five yards for off-side. Seymour kicked to Lee, who came back 10 yards across mid-field before he was thrown out on the Yale 46. Gardella was held to a yard, then McNicol's long pass was intercepted by Anderson on the 10 and brought back to the 24.

Harvard stopped two plunges, but Harrison broke loose around left end for 10 yards and a first

Continued on Page 27

NIFTY — Alan Bartholemy, Yale end, whose miraculous catch of pass enabled Blue to defeat Dartmouth. It was Yale's lone victory (major or minor) this year.

Passes Pave Way For Cornell Score

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (AP)—Cornell and Pennsylvania placed their claim for Ivy League honors on the line today in the 67th renewal of their tradition-steeped gridiron rivalry.

A crowd of 80,000—largest since 1939—jammed every available inch of Franklin Field. Departing from the usual Penn-Cornell football weather,a warm, Indian summer-like sun beat down on the huge throng and made top-coats inadvisable for cowskins the order of the day.

FIRST PERIOD

Allen kicked off for Penn, Landsberg taking the ball behind the Cornell goal line and returned it to the 24. Murphy fumbled and Cohen recovered for Penn on the Cornell 21. Three tries at Cornell's line gained only five yards and Davis came in to try for a field goal. His kick from the 23 was blocked by Landsberg, and Murphy, catching the ball on the 10, ran back to 20.

After Landsberg picked up six, Murphy passed to Matuszcak for 11 yards and McCullough passed 26 yards to Murphy for a first on the Penn 37. Murphy skirted left end for 16 yards, McCullough passed to Landsberg on an 18-yard gain and a first on the Penn three and Landsberg crashed through Penn's left side for a touchdown.

Drahos' kick was no good and Cornell led, 6-0.

Allen ran Drahos' kickoff back 23 yards to the Penn 35, where he fumbled and McCullough recovered for Cornell on the Penn 39. The big red failed to gain, however, and McCullough finally kicked out of bounds on the Penn 21. Reagan immediately kicked back, Cornell taking over on its 40. After an incomplete pase, Murphy raced wide at left end, ran dangerously close to the side line and eluded a host of Penn tacklers for 60 yards and a touchdown.

Drahos' kick was good, Cornell leads, 13-0.

Reagan ran back Drahos' kickoff 21 yards to the Penn 29. An exchange of punts gave Penn the ball on the 33, Reagan losing four yards after taking McCullough's quick kick. Penn failed to gain and Reagan quick-kicked to the Cornell 7.

Flick intercepted Murphy's pass on the Cornell 17 and ran to the 11. Reagan made four at tackle, picked up a yard at guard, hit right tackle for three more and made two yards for a first down on the one. Reagan went over on the next play for a touchdown. Davis' kick for the extra point was no good as the quarter ended.

Score—Cornell 13, Penn 6.

SECOND PERIOD

An exchange of punts pushed Cornell back to its 17. Bufalino's kick was partially blocked by Yard

Continued on Page 27

Grigas Gives Purple Edge On Manhattan

By PETE McGRATH

WORCESTER, Nov. 23—A cold drizzle held the crowd at 3000 as the Manhattan College Jaspers invaded Fitton Field seeking their first victory over the Holy Cross Crusaders.

Two ties in nine tries has been the extent of Jasper success in the series dating back to 1925. Last year Manhattan succumbed 28 to 0.

FIRST PERIOD

Grigas ran the Manhattan kickoff to the H. C. 37. Osmanski made two, Natowich four, and Grigas got first down on the 48. Grigas made six. Grigas fumbled and Fesko recovered on the 44. McNulty lost two. McNulty made nine on a sweep. H. C. penalized to the Purple 45. Mazur ran left tackle to the H. C. 34. A bad pass set the Jaspers back to the 42. McNulty swept right end to the 31. Supulski was held. Mazur kicked out on the H. C. 12-yard line. Natowich lost two and Osmanski made it up. Natowich kicked out on the Jasper 27.

Manhattan was penalized five. McNulty picked up a yard. Two Supulski passes failed and Mazur kicked out on the H. C. nine. Osmaski hit left tackle and cut back for a 20-yard run. Grigas made a yard. Osmanski hit left tackle again and raced 40 yards to the Manhattan 39. Natowich crashed right tackle for six. Natowich got twl and Grigas smashed to first down on the Jasper 14. Grigas hit left tacklef or six. Grigas smashed right tacklef or a touchdown. Natowier's kick was blocked and Brennan recovered for the point.

Score—H. C. 7, Manhattan 0.

A clipping penalty on the kickoff set the Jaspers back to their 21. Mazur was stopped. Supulski made four. Mazur lost two. Mazur kicked out on the Jasper 42. Grigas made two. Natowich raced right end for seven. Omanski was stopped. Natowich passed to Osmanski on the 23. Fesko inter-

Continued on Page 27

Eagles Score on 45-Yard Pass

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1940

O'ROURKE TOSSES; MAZNICKI TALLIES

By JOHN GILLOOLY

FENWAY PARK, Nov. 23—Undefeated Boston College, in search of its ninth straight football victory, clashed with Auburn, one of the South's most powerful grid organizations, before a crowd of 25,000 here this gray afternoon. The rain stopped half an hour before kickoff time and the field was dry and fast. B. C. was a 3 to 1 favorite to keep rolling along for the Bowl game.

The Eagle fans were extremely worried with the team crippled and bruised after last Saturday's thriller with Georgetown.

FIRST PERIOD

McGowen kicked off for Auburn. The kick went into the end zone. Boston College started from its 20-yard line.

B. C.—Holovak was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Mike made four yards. O'Rourke kicked into the Auburn end zoe, the ball almost rolling outside on the Auburn one-yard line.

Auburn ball—Reynolds made four yards. Reynolds was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Ed Zabilski. McGowen kicked to the Boston College 32, where Lenoir downed the ball.

B. C. ball—O'Rourke made two yards. Holovak made two yards. O'Rourke faded back 10 yards to his 26 and passed 54 yards to Maznicki on the Auburn 20. The "Monk" stumbled to the Tiger 15 for a gain of 59 yards for Boston College.

Holovak was stopped at the line of scrimmage. O'Rourke's pass was incomplete. Another O'Rourke pass was incomplete. Maznicki's attempted field goal was wide and Auburn took the ball on its own 20.

Auburn ball—Holovak stopped McGowen at the line of scrimmage. Wendling was stopped at the line of Scrimmage by Kerr but Auburn held on the play and was penalized 15 yards to its five-yard line. McGowen kicked from behind his goal line and kicked to Boston College 49 where Cheatham downed the ball

B. C. ball—Holovak made three yards around his left end. O'Rourke passed to Czylowski for six yards. Holovak made but a half yard. It was fourth down with one half-yard to go. Holovak plunged fora first down on the Auburn 40.

An O'Rourke pass intended for Woronicz went astray. On a quarterback sneak Maznicki failed to gain. An O'Rourke pass intended for Ed Zabileski was incompleted. O'Rourke kicked out of bounds on the Auburn 22-yard line.

Wendling was stopped on the line of scrimmage but B. C. was penalized five yards for off-side. Wendling made nine yards and a first down on the Auburn 37-yard line. Joe Zabilski, who wrenched his arm in the Georgetown game, aggravated the injury today was replaced by Joe Repko. Woronicz broke through and smeared McGowen for eight-yard loss. Kerr threw Wendling for a loss of two yards. McGowen punted to O'Rourke who signaled for a fair catch on the B. C. 35-yard line.

Maznicki made two yards. An O'Rourke pass, intended for Toczylowski, was incomplete.

O'Rourke ran from his own 38 o Auburn's 42, where he was forced out of bounds by Wendling for a first down. Holovak made four yards. Holovak made two yards. O'Rourke made a first down on the Auburn 30-yard line. O'Rourke pass, intended for Woronicz, was incomplete.

O'Rourke fumbled, recovered, but lost a yard. An O'Rourke pass to Maznicki in the end zone was good for a touchdown. The pass covered 45 yards in the air. Score, B. C. 6, Auburn 0. Maznick converted with O'Rourke holding.

Boston College 7, Auburn 0.

Eddins replaced Bulger for Auburn. Gladchuck kicked off to McGowen on the Tiger's 20 and was downed on the Auburn 35-yard line.

Cheatham made two yards. Wendling made fthree yards as the period ended.

Boston College 7, Auburn 0.

SECOND PERIOD

B. C. substituted Currivan at left end, Levanitis at tackle, Dubzinski at center, Yauckos at right tackle, Naumetz at right end. In the Eagle backfield, Connolly replaced O'Rourke.

Wendling made ten yards for a first down on the B. C. 49 yard line. Wendling was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Wendling was again stopped at the line of scrimmage. Kerr knocked down McGowen's pass. McGowen punted into B. C. end zone and the Eagles made ready to start again on their own 20 yard line.

B. C. ball — Connolly broke through the middle of the Auburn line for five yards. Maznicki was stopped for no gain. Maznicki made two yards. Holovak punted to the Auburn 21 yard line where Naumetz downed the ball.

Wendling was stopped for no gain but Boston College was offside and penalized five yards. Wendling made four yards. Holovak stopped McGowen at the line of scrimmage. Reynolds fumbled and McGowen recovered for Auburn on its own 23-yard line. McGowen kicked to Connolly on his 33-yard line and returned it to B. C. 45-yard line.

Holovak went through the Auburn center of the Auburn line for a first down on the Auburn 45-yard line. Mike made two yards. Mike again made five yards. Holovak was stoped. Holovak kicked out of bounds on the Auburn 21-yard line.

McGowen made five yards. Wendling's pass intended for McGowen was incomplete.

Harkins replaced McGowen in the Auburn backfield. Harkins was stopped for no gain, then kicked to Maznicki on the B. C. 30. He was downed on the spot.

Connolly ran off tackle for eight yards. Wiz replaced Mills at left guard for Auburn. Holovak carried to the 40-yard line for a first down. Maznicki was stopped for no gain. Connolly made two yards. Connolly passed to Maznicki for a gain of seven yards. Holovak cracked off left tackle for a first down on the Auburn 31-yard line.

Connolly's pass to Holovak was incomplete. Maznicki, on a reverse, made four yards. Connolly's pass, intended for Tocylowski, just failed to connect. At this point O'Rourke got back to the B. C. backfield. O'Rourke's pass, intended for Holo

Continued on Page 27

Maznicki Loses Two Yards on Triple Reverse

GREEN BACK RACES 35 YDS. TO SCORE AGAINST BROWN

By BILL GRIMES

BROWN STADIUM, Providence, Nov. 23—Beaten on four of its seven starts, Dartmouth wound up the 1940 season here this afternoon playing its 29th game against the Brown Bears.

Due to threatening weather, the crowd was disappointing. Although it wasn't raining when the game started, it was cold and damp, with a strong northeast wind sweeping across the playing field

FIRST PERIOD

O'Leary took the opening kickoff on his 15 and got back to the 34, but Brown was unable to gain and Stepczyk kicked out on the Big Green 31.

A sweep around right end by Wolfe, followed by an off-tackle slant by Hall, gave Dartmouth a first down on their own 41 and then a five-yard penalty for offside advanced the ball to the 46-yard stripe.

On the offside play Kast fumbled and the ball was recovered by Brown, but the penalty nullified the break.

After two short advances, Wolfe passed to Kast on a spinner and the speedy sophomore raced around left end for a touchdown. Capt. Young kicked the goal.

Score: Dartmouth 7, Brown 0.

On Savignano's run back of the next kickoff, Brown was detected clipping and the ball was taken back to the 17-yard line. O'Leary fumbled on the ensuing play and Capt. Young recovered for Dartmouth on the Brown 18-yard stripe.

On a spinner Kast picked six yards but then High stopped Wolfe for na gain and it was fourth five.

Krieger tried a field goal but missed.

After getting the ball via a quick kick which went out on the Brown 49, Dartmouth started another touchdown march. Hall and Kast started the advance on line smashes inside the tackles for a first down on the Brown 34 but an offside penalty set the Big Green back five yards.

Hall faded back and threw a long forward pass to Kreiger who battled his way to the Brown 2 before he was brought down. On the next play, Wolfe went over but the ball was carried back and the Big Green drew another offside penalty.

Wolfe made up the yardage lost by the penalty but on the next play he was thrown for a 4-yard loss by Dick High. On a reverse from Arico, who had replaced Wolfe, Kast slipped around left for a touchdown and Young converted

Dartmouth 14, Brown 0.

Brown was unable to gain after taking the next kickoff and Stepczyk punted to Arico who was smothered by three Brunenians after getting back to his 35-yard line. On a quick, the ball went over the Brown safety man's head and was downed by Arico on the Brown 13, as the period ended.

Score: Dartmouth 14; Brown 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Coughlin, who went into the Brown backfield, punted to Arico who made the completion on his 33 and dashed back to the Brown 17 on a sensational run back.

Arico came up with another thrilling run, this time around left end and he was finally run out of bounds on the seven-yard line. Then, Hall hit the line for a short gain after which Dartmouth was set back five yards because Hall was in motion.

At this point, the Brown defense tightened and it was three attempts before Kast took a reverse from Hall and went to the one-yard line. On the next play, Hall went over for touch down

Young's attempt for extra point was blocked.

Score—Dartmouth 20, Brown 0.

Duesing carried th next kick off back to the Dartmouth 46-yard line, almost shaking himself loose On the following play, Laudati grabbed a forward from Coughlin and Brown was deep in Dartmouth territory. Detwiler slipped around left end to the Dartmouth 16.

Then the Brown offense bogged down and Dartmouth took the ball on downs on their own 14 yard stripe.

After making one first down Hall punted out of bounds on the Brown 39. The Brunenians were awarded a first down on their 49 when Arico was charged with interferance but on the next play the little Belmont boy intercepted a Coughlin forward and Dartmouth had the ball on the 35

The Big Green was unable to get its running game to click and Hall punted to Detwiler who was downed on his 25-yard line by Gerber. Then the Brown offense went into reverse and it was fourth down and 18 to go when Coughlin punted to Bartholomew who was brought down on his 46 after a short run back

Dartmouth froze the ball until time expired ending the first half.

Dartmouth 20, Brown 0

THIRD PERIOD

Tyner kicked off to Kast who skirted back to his 34, and then short plunges by Hall and an off tackle slant by Arico gave Dartmouth a first down on 45 Corzine broke [illegible] and tossed Arico for an eight yard loss and on the next play Arico [illegible] and Corzine recovered for Brown on the Big Green 41.

Hall broke up the Brown threat by intercepting a Coughlin pass on his own [illegible] but ten yards.

After two plays Hall [illegible] on a fourth down [illegible] Brown's 33.

[illegible] Arico [illegible] Hall [illegible] Brown's 17.

[illegible] Hall [illegible] Brown took [illegible] Dartmouth's 45.

[illegible] Hall [illegible] Brown's 17.

[illegible] Hall [illegible] Brown's 17.

[illegible] Hall [illegible] Brown's 17

Bowie Race Charts

Weather Clear; Track Fast

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, claiming price $4000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, start good, won all out, place driving. Went 1:10⅘, off 1:41⅘. Winner, b. g. (1), by Jim Flag-Owens, by The Porter. Owner and trainer—H. G. Bedwell. Value—$839, $239, $100, $50. Time—1:13 ⅘.

Horse	Wt.	Pos	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	——BETTING—— St.	Pl.	Sh.	Pl. to 1
Rocket	107	1	1	1	1	1½	Lindberg	$4.20	$1.90	$2.70	6.10
aKing's Boy	118	7	2	11	2½	2½	Richards	—	2.80	2.20	1.05
Our Dance	101	4	1	2	2	3½	Emery	—	—	2.50	1.35
W. Hillcrest	101	5	1	3	3	4½	May				11.85
Tarzac	104	2	1	4	4	5	E. Smith				61.90
D Play	107	3	2	5	5	6	Lemmons				8.15
Gay Sir	107	6	2	7	7	7	McRoberts				182.25

Scratched—Miss Dare, Pay.
aBirch entered; apprentice allowance claimed.
Overweight—Rocket 1.

Rocket was hustled to the front at good speed, opened a wide gap soon after the start and was never headed. aKing's Blue broke good but bumped far rank, closed ground to be second. Our Dance had plenty of speed but had no room. W. Hillcrest was never a factor. O Play failed to show any speed.

Daily Double—Rawson-Royal Robes—Paid $31.60

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming prices $1000 to $2000, for maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went 1:07, off 2:04. Winner, ch. f. (2), by Hasty Mademoiselle—La Valois, by Sarazen. Price, Owner, J. F. Wilson. Trainer—P. Coyne. Value—$950, $2900, $100 $50. Time—1:07 2/5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	——BETTING—— St.	Pl.	Sh.	Pl. to 1
Royal Robes	105	9	5	4½	3	1½	1¾	Taylor	$9.80	$4.80	$3.10	$3.90
Hi Highness	119	1	2	2	2	2½	2¾	Richards	—	3.50	2.80	2.70
Cute Senora	107	11	6	6	5½	3½	4	Kauffman	—	—	4.30	11.80
Rolling Hasty	105	5	12	9	8	4	4¾	Weber				5.10
Wild Aster	105	1	1	7	7	5½	5½	Atkinson				16.60
Pretty	105	12	7	5	6	6	6½	Canning				7.20
Bar Maiden	107	7	9	8	9	7	7	Claggett				13.80
Cruise	111	6	4	11	11	8	8	Martinez				214.40
Pink Dust	105	10	8	12½	12½	9½	9½	Harrell				38.80
Social Five	109	2	10	1	1	10½	10½	Sisto				185.70
Big Sun	108	3	11	12	10	11	11	Merrill				54.15
Wee Wrack	105	8	3	3	4	12	12	DeCamillis				102.45

Scratched—Sweet Lee, Lochiel, Silver Rocker, Karnak.
Overweight—Pink Dust 2.

Royal Robes ran a fine race. She took lead at far turn and drew away easily. Hi Highness made fast bid for home and held on well. Lone Senora moved up fast but was unable to gain. Rolling Lights came up from far back.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2000), for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles. Start good. Won easily. Time, Went 2:39, off 2:39½. Winner, ch. c. (3), by [illegible]. Owner, Mrs. E. Denemark. Trainer, [illegible]. Value—$1400, $400, $200, $100. Time—1:44 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	——BETTING—— St.	Pl.	Sh.	Pl. to 1
Advance Guard	107	2	2	2	2	1	1	Merrill	Disqualified			
Rock Light	112	3	3	3	3	2	2	Harrell	$8.10	$4.60	$3.20	3.60
Dark Prince	110	1	1	1	1	3	3	Madden	—	11.70	4.70	16.60
Chain Gang	107	4	4	4	4	4	4	Vachon	—	—	11.40	22.10
[illegible]	107	5	5	5	5	5	5	Poison				4.10
Quarrel	107	6	6	6	6	6	6	Taylor				5.10
Dynast	107	7	7	7	7	7	7	Ross				15.10
Dixie Maid	107	8	8	8	8	8	8	Canning				11.10
Billy	107	9	9	9	9	9	9	E. Smith				41.10
Quick Action	107	10	10	10	10	10	10	Hall				41.10
Cricket	107	11	11	11	11	11	11	Donald				5.10
Jaguar	107	12	12	12	12	12	12	Woods				71.10

Scratched—Mother Ann, Lucy.

[illegible] Dark Prince [illegible] He was [illegible] Rock Light [illegible] Advance Guard [illegible] Dark Prince [illegible] Chain Gang [illegible] Rock Light [illegible] Dark Prince [illegible] Advance Guard

Referee Friesell Jaunty as Ever Before H-Y Game

By JACK CONWAY

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Ct., Nov. 23—Referee William H. (Red) Friesell was as cocky and as confident as Jack Dempsey ever war for any of his championship bouts as he talked with me in the Yale field house before dressing to go on the field to officiate in the battle between the Crimson and the Bulldog.

"I am not going to permit the mistake I made in giving Cornell a fifth down in the Dartmouth game to bother me," said Referee Friesell with the spirit of of a college football player. "Since I pulled my 'boner' thousands of people have written and wired to me telling of the mistakes they made in life."

As Friesell talked, various officials dropped into the room to tell him of some mistake they had made during an important football game.

TAKE IT LIGHTLY

"I guess we've all made mistakes," said the red-headed official good naturedly. "If my error had not come when it did, it would have been just too bad, and it wouldn't have been possible to change it. I am glad I was able to help correct my mistake."

Friesell's eyes flashed as he told an experience he had with a taxicab driver on his way to the game.

"For years I have been getting my taxi at the same stand. It was just two years ago that I was here to referee another Harvard-Yale game.

"There was a crowd trying to get a taxi, and I told the taxi driver we were officials, and anxious to get to the Yale bowl as quickly as possible.

"You're 'Red' Friesell,' said the taxi driver. 'Come along with me, my boy. I'll take care of you.

"The taxi driver threw his arm around my shoulder, and he soon had us on the way to the bowl.

"I didn't feel so good when I realized the mistake I had made at Hanover, N. H., last Saturday.

"When I arrived in Philadelphia next morning I was so sick of heart that I couldn't eat. That afternoon I refereed a football game at Washington, and the tension left me with the kick-off.

WILL THANK BLAIK

"As soon as possible I got into communication with Asa Bushnell who assigns college football officials, and I told him of my error. Things moved rapidly, and Dartmouth got the victory to which it was entitled."

Austen Lake, head linesman for the Harvard-Yale game, mentioned that Earl Blaik, the Dartmouth coach, would probably ask Friesell back as an official for the Cornell-Dartmouth game next year.

"Blair has been grand to me throughout the entire affair," said Friesell. "Next week I shall write to him and tell him how much I appreciate his attitude."

I asked Friesell if he were nervous at the thought of refereeing the Harvard-Yale game.

"Not today," said Red. "It was not the case in 1928 when I refereed for the first time in the Bowl. It was a Yale-Brown game, and my knees were shaking as I went on to the field.

"Once the game started I steadied down. Experience has taught me to take the good ones with the bad ones."

LOVES FOOTBALL

Various members of the Harvard and Yale athletic departments dropped in to check details of the game with Friesell and the other officials.

Six of the Harvard players were granted permission to wear special headgears that have attachments that go in front of their eyes. Players wearing bandages and pads for various reasons were examined and approved by the officials.

Friesell maintained an active interest in the conversation in the room as he prepared to go on the field. He checked the numbers of the various players.

"I sometimes think as an official I get as much of a thrill out of a football game as the players do," said Friesell.

In a few more minutes Friesell and the other officials were on their way into the bowl.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatl

BUT THAT ISN'T ALL OF OUR LINE. HERE'S ANOTHER PRODUCT OF OURS THAT OUGHT TO BE ON YOUR SHELVES! A COMBINATION OF CODFISH AND STRAWBERRIES! HOUSEWIVES CRY FOR IT. HEALTHFUL! REFRESHING - DELICIOUS, ETC., ETC.
MY! MY! YOU DON'T SAY? THAT'S WONDERFUL!! REALLY, THIS HAS BEEN AN EDUCATION IN ITSELF -
SO - HE GAVE HIS ALL AND WENT THROUGH THE WHOLE LINE
THANX TO SIDNEY KLEINBERGER SCRANTON, PA.
- I'LL CERTAINLY MAKE IT A POINT TO TELL THE BOSS ABOUT IT WHEN HE COMES IN!
11-23

3 Springfield Boxers Enter 'All' Fights

Bay State boxers, three of them from as far off as Springfield, led all entrants today for the third in the series of elimination tryouts for the 1940 New wEngland-All-America championships to be held Monday night at Boston Arena.

Springfield boys, who will try to battle their way through the fourth tryout at the Arena Dec. 2 and the four shows later at the Garden, include Robert Grey, a featherweight; William Hogan, welterweight, and Robert Small, middleweight.

Other entries received included Frank Martin, Plymouth, and Oscar Fratus, New Bedford, in the 118 pounds; Vincent Doyle, Roxbury, former Mass. state bantam champion, and George Francis, Hyde Park, in the 126; Jimmy Burke, E. Braintree, in the 135; Chas. Sanara, Woburn; Mike Cozza, Haverhill; Cadalleri Meola, East Boston, and Fred Howard, Haverhill, in the 147; Harry DeSantis, Lawrence, and Anthony Sava, Boston, in the 160 pounds. In the novice 126 are Arthur McManus, Jamaica Plain.

HEARST RIFLE-SHOOT ENDORSED BY LEGION

Special to Boston American

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 23—The executive committee of the American Legion, in its annual meeting at national headquarters, today endorsed the William Randolph Hearst citizen marksmanship competition.

This action was taken in considering the report of the Legion's Americanism Committee which favorably commented on the Hearst competition and suggested that the details be worked out with the Legion's marksmanship committee.

The Hearst marksmanship competition, an extension of the William Randolph Hearst R. O. T. C. matches, is open to all senior civilian rifle clubs and junior rifle clubs whose members are citizens of the United States.

Teams entering the senior competition compete for the William Randolph Hearst marksmanship trophy awarded by each of the Hearst newspapers.

In the junior competition the teams of young riflemen compete with one another for the Hearst Junior Rifle trophy and other awards offered in each of the nine corps areas of the United States.

Taylor Gains On Jockey Dew

Jockey Walter Lee Taylor gained a notch on Jockey Earl Dew in the riding Derby yesterday, when he booted home three winners a. Bowie while the West Coast sensation was in the irons on a pair of inning mounts.

The count now reads:
Dew 248, Taylor 241.

Bowie Mutuels

1-2-3-5-7 races	196.30
1-2-7 races	590.00
7 races	319.60

BRUINS PLAY 3 GAMES WITHIN FOUR DAYS

Bruins and Rangers who last spring were opponents in the first bracket of the Stanley Cup play, clash tonight in the Madison Square Garden.

The Bruins and Rangers both stood pat on their veteran teams. Neither Lester Patrick of the Rangers nor Art Ross made a change. Of the two, Rangers have broken away to a better start. They have been undefeated in four games, winning two from Toronto 4-1 and Americans 3-2, and tying two with Detroit, 2-2 and 3-3.

Bruins, on the other hand, have lost to Chicago 6-5 and Toronto 4-1 and have played tie games with Detroit 4-4 and Canadiens 1-1 and playing left wing with Milton Schmidt at center and Bobby Bauer at right wing. Flash Hollett will return to a utility role.

Bruins follow tonight's game with two more within the next three days. They play at Detroit tomorrow night and then return to Boston for a game with the vastly improved Canadiens on Tuesday night at the Boston Garden.

N. H. L. Standing

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag.
Toronto	5	1	0	10	20	10
Detroit	3	1	3	9	17	10
Chicago	2	2	2	6	15	15
Rangers	2	0	2	6	12	8
Americans	1	4	1	3	8	13
BOSTON	1	2	2	4	13	15
Canadiens	0	4	2	2	11	20

Davis Out to Get Zivic Bout Purse

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Al Davis, New York welterweight boxer, who had his license revoked and was fined $2500 by the New York State Athletic Commission for fouling Fritzie Zivic recently, took steps to recover the money today when Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins appointed his mother, Mrs. Rose Davidoff, as the boxer's guardian.

The order described Davis as "an infant over the age of 14 year."

Harold Flatto, attorney for Davis, said the action was a preliminary step in a suit for recovering of the money, which the commission ordered Promoter Mike Jacobs to withhold from Davis' purse of $11,340.

Sports Review

By International News Service

College football season goes into home stretch, with several traditional games scheduled today.

Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater, Tex., successfully defended his title by scoring a two-round technical knockout over Pete Lello of Chicago in Madison Square Garden.

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION

Mail this entry to:
RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complementary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY

1940 DATE _____

MORE FINAL SCORES

than any other Boston evening newspaper.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Green Football Extra

On Sale Every

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

if it's green it's the

LATEST!

EVERETT PILES UP 2 TOUCHDOWN LEAD

EVERETT, Nov. 24—Once defeated Everett, with a slim chance for the state championship, entered Municipal Stadium the favorite over Waltham today. The field was soggy and the sky overcast as a crowd estimated at 2000 huddled under blankets and raincoats to view the battle.

Manning of Waltham won the toss and chose to kick. Everett defended the north goal.

FIRST PERIOD

Completely outclassing Waltham, Everett ran rough shod over Jack Le ry's men to lead at the end of the first period by a score of 13 t› 0. Staging a march from their own 10 to Waltham's 4, Romboli plunged through left tackle for the score. He failed to convert.

Score: Everett 6, Waltham 0.

DeRosa recovered a Waltham fumble on the Waltham 42 and on the next play Romboli went through center for a 42-yard romp for a touchdown. Finos converted as the period ended.

Score: Everett 13, Waltham 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Intercepting a Waltham pass on the Waltham 41 yard line Rudy Romboli raced untouched for Everett's third touchdown. Finos missed the point. Waltham scored from the Everett 25 on a pass from Butler to Bennett. Late in the period MacKinnon of Everett blocked Bennett's punt on the 12 yard line. Enfanto recovered the ball. Three plays later Finos raced around right end to score from the two yard line. Finos missed the point.

Score: Everett 25, Waltham 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Taking the kickoff on their own 4 yard line Everett made a sustained march to the 3 yard line where Derosa took it over. Upton missed the conversion. Score Everett 31, Waltham 7.

Less than two minutes later Romboli intercepted a Waltham pass on Waltham's 30 and ran for another touchdown. Larson missed the point after. Score Everett 37, Waltham 7. Three minutes later Romboli plunged through the Waltham line and with a clear field ahead scored. Finos pass for the point was no good.

Score: Everett 43, Waltham 7.

Blocked Punt Leads to Early Tufts' Tally

TUFTS OVAL, Medford, Nov. 23—As Tufts and Massachusetts State lined up for their annual tilt here this afternoon the stands were filling slowly because of the threatening weather.

A slight breeze favors the Jumbos, who elected to defend the west goal.

FIRST PERIOD

Burch Lorett kicked off for Tufts, Ryan receiving on his own 25-yard mark. Two State passes failed and Sampson's punt was blocked by Hosmer, who picked up the bouncing ball and ran it to the five-yard mark. Art Harrison carried over for a touchdown on the fifth play of the game. Capt. Jack West's attempted placement went wide.

Score: Tufts 6, Mass. State 0.

Lorett's kickoff bounced over the State goal line, to be put in play on the 20. Gross' attempted aerial was intercepted by Bob Patterson, who ran it to the State 14-yard mark.

State took over on their own 20 as a fourth down pass was wild. Gross punted to the Tufts 35. A Harrison to Ruter aerial sent State back to their own 42, but the Jumbos were forced to kick to the State 16.

Two consecutive first downs reached the State 40, but Bournazos of Tufts recovered a State fumble on the State 35. Freitas intercepted a Tufts aerial to give the ball back to State on their own 25.

Evans tore loose around left end for 15 yards, and Ryan ploughed through tackle for eight more to reach their own 42 as the first period ended.

Score—Tufts 6, Mass. State 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Freitas crashed through for another first down, but Santin kicked to the Tufts 20, West punting back to the State 35. Santin kicked to the Tufts 11 and Brady of State fell on a fumble on the Tufts 11. Freitas carried to pay dirt on the second down on a long lateral run.

Score—Tufts 6, State 6.

Mann started to kick off for State, but a penalty let him kick off from the Tufts 45. Evans recovered a Tufts fumble on the Tufts 28.

Tufts took over on their own 35 as Curtis recovered a state fumble. Rutter carried for first down on his own 36. West skirted left end for five, and a 15-yard penalty sent State back to their own 36. A fortunate Harrison to West aerial reached the State 19, but the rally petered out on downs on the 20. Santin kicked to the Tufts 25, and the half ended as West tore around left end for a first down on the 35.

Score at half: Tufts 6; State 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Lorett kicked off for Tufts, Evans receiving on the 20 and running back to the 36. State kicked to the Tufts 30. Curtis broke loose, reached the State 46. A Curtis to Harrison forward pass reached the 35 for a first down. A Harrison to Hanabury forward clicked on the State 12 for first down, and Curtis carried to the eight. Capt. Jack West missed scoring by inches on a lateral run, and Rutter plunged for the touchdown. Score Tufts 12, State 6. West's attempted placement went low.

Score: Tufts 12, State 6.

Lorett kicked off for Tufts, State punting back to the Tufts 3… rison, on a double reverse, ran free to the State 47, and a Harrison to Hanabury aerial netted first down on the 32, but a forced punt went out on the State 32. A State fumble gave the ball back to Tufts on the 17, and Curtis spun through center to the 10. A Curtis to Harrison aerial made first down on the four, and Captain West ran over to score standing up.

Score—Tufts 18, State 6.

A Harrison to Hanabury aer… netted the conversion.

Score: Tufts 19; State 6.

Lorett of Tufts kicked off to State goal line, Seary receiving and carrying back to the 26 as the period ended.

Score—Tufts 19, State 6.

Old-Time Marathoner Killed by Automobile

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 (AP)—Daniel K. Younger, 64-year-old veteran marathon runner and mail department employe of the Baltimore Sun, was struck and killed by an automobile early today while waiting for a street car en route to work.

Both of Younger's legs—legs that pumped over gruelling distance courses for more than 30 years—were broken. He died shortly afterward in West Baltimore General Hospital.

DeRosa, Everett, Runs 50 Yards Against Waltham

St. Clement's Shuts Out Cathedral

St. Clement's High school eleven registered its first victory in six games while breaking into the scoring column for the first time this season by whiping Cathedral, 19 to 0, in a Catholic League game at Dilboy Field, Somerville, this morning.

Capt. Joe Sicuso paved the way to the triumph, scoring twice, the second on a 32-yard run.

A fumble by Cathedral, recovered by Vin Downes on the 19, set up the first St. Clement score. Three plays moved the ball to the Cathedral 12 with Sicuso breaking through for the remaining distance and the touchdown.

A pass interception by Larry Guiney followed by a 35-yard run gave St. Clement's a 12-point lead at the half.

ST. CLEMENT	CATHEDRAL
Guiney, Managle, le	re, Colette
Fudgen, McCabe, lt	rt, Foley
McAdams, Kely, lg	rg, Coyle, Waskert
Shields, Davin, c	c, Segapelli
Conway, Casey, rg	lg, Murphy
Zazzanil, Ryan, rt	lt, Donovan
Downes, Newcombe, re	le, Farrell
Callahan, qb	qb, Higgenbottom
Sicuso, McDonald, lhb	rhb, Boyle, McCormick
Laffin, Theeney, rhb	lhb, Strug
McSweer, fb	fb, Cove

Score: St. Clement 19; Cathedral 0.

Touchdowns—Sicuso 2, Guiney. Goals after touchdowns—Conway (placement).

St. Clement	0	12	7	0—19
Cathedral	0	0	0	0—0

Referee—Flaherty. Umpire—Ico. Linesman—Carrigan. Time—Four 12-min.

CASSIDY SCORES 2 B. U. TOUCHDOWNS

Boston University brought its 1940 football season to a close here this afternoon with Western Maryland furnishing the opposition.

This game was the second of a home and home series started last season, which was won by the Terriers 6 to 0.

The pre-game highlight was an announcement that Charley Cremens would be starting his t ven tieth consecutive game. It was believed that he had terminated his collegiate career last Saturday when X-rays showed an apparent chip fracture in the left shoulder. Another set of pictures, taken last night, failed to show the fracture and the Terriers' tiny 158-pound Iron Man guard was back at his old right guard position.

FIRST PERIOD

Shortly after the kick-off Morris lifted a punt that went out of bounds on Western Mary and's one-foot line. Kaplan wa shurried and kicked poorly to his own 28. Cassidy swung wide around his own right end on a fake pass and went 28 yards for a touchdown. McDonald missed the point after.

Score—B. U. 6, Western Maryland 0.

After a kicking exchange the Terriers took the ball on their own 49. Cassidy came close to duplicating his touchdown run when he ran around right end to the Green Terror' thirteen. Provinzano turned left end for five yards, Williams went through the middle for four more.

Williams made it a first down on the 2-yard line. Cassidy went over for the touchdown. McDonald again missed the conversion.

Score—B. U. 12, Maryland 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Kaplan lost two yards on the next play. Kaplan booted to the Terrier 29.

The Terriers running game stalled. And they went to the air twice during the next five minutes and both efforts resulted in interceptions. Once by Lewis and on the next occasion by Bills. The invaders, however, were unable to pick up any yardage and after both interceptions had to kick.

On a fake kick, Kaplan, standing on his own 10-yard line, rifled an eight-yard forward to Bills, who traveled all the way to B. U's 47 before he was brought down. Knepp went off tackle for 13 yards. The Terriers went to the air and four passes were grounded.

Williams kicked to Western Maryland 20 to put the visitors back deep in their own territory. Kaplan broke loose through hte middle of the line and went all the way to the 50 before he was hauled down by the safety man. An attempted pass fizzled as the half ended.

Score—B. U. 12, Western Maryland 0.

Shortly after the first period, Kaplan got away a long boot to the Terriers' 18. The Terriers' running game was stalled and Williams quick kicked to the Terrors' 39. Knepp picked up 3 yards. Kaplan went through for 6 as the quarter ended.

Score—B. U. 12, Western Maryland 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Kaplan carried the Boston University kickoff back to his own 32. Kaplan smashed off tackle for 5 then went through center for a first down on his own 46. Kaplan attempted a pass which was intercepted by Williams who came all the way back to Western Maryland's 32 before he was brought down. Three running plays gave the Terriers a first down on the 22.

Cassidy found right guard vlunerable for 9, and Williams made it a first down on the 11. Cassidy churned off Tackle for 6. Provinzano made it a first down on the 1-yard line. On an attempted sweep, Provinzano lost 9 yards.

Williams lost four more. Williams completed a short down to McDonald on the 5 yard line. Casshihdy smashed over his own right guard for a touchdown.

Provinzano's conversion attempt failed.

Score B. U. 18, Westernho Maryland 0.

Kaplan took Skoropowski's kick off back to his own 26. Kaplan and Knepp picked up six yards apiece and could go no further and Kaplan booted to the B. U. 8. Casshihdy romped around left end for 12. Provinzano scooted around left end for 27 more. The Terriers then switched to passing with no succes and Williams kicked out to Western Maryland's 20.

Kaplan attempted a long pass which was intercepted by Williams on the 47, on the next play Williams, apparently hemmed in, faked all the way back to his own 30 and threw a 40-yard pass which Provinzano took up on the 25 and went the remaining distance for a touchdown. Skoropowski's placement missed.

Score—Boston University 24, Western Maryland 0.

Western Maryland took the kick-

Continued on Page 27

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

WHAT WOULD YOU DO, IF YOU WERE ME?
I HAVE A MOVIE DATE TONIGHT WITH MISS MEEKER, BUT I GOT A 'PHONE CALL YESTERDAY FROM A FELLA WHO SAID I WAS RUNNING OUT OF THE HERD OVER INTO HIS FIELD!--- ---HE SAID HE'S BEEN GOING WITH HER FOR SIX YEARS!
FIE, FAINT HEART!--- I BESTED THREE SUITORS FOR MRS. PUFFLE!--- --A MILLIONAIRE,--- --A DASHING CAVALRY OFFICER AND A FOOTBALL HERO!
IF YOU'RE AFRAID, PHONE HER AND SAY RHEUMATISM HAS YOU IN KNOTS! THAT'S A GOOD OUT FOR A ROMEO YOUR AGE!
WHERE'S THAT PUFFLE COURAGE, ROBIN?
Gene Ahern
11-23

GARDELLA DODGES TO CRIMSON SCORE

Cornell- Penn

Continued From Page 22

and the ball flew out of bounds on the Cornell 41. After a five-yard penalty nullified a 12-yard end sweep by Reagan, the Penn back cut through right tackle for 13 yards. Chizmadia made at center and Regan picked up three for a first down on the 29. Walsh slipped through right guard on two plays for a first down on the 16.

Chizmadia spun through center for six yards, Welsh picked up onne at guard and Reagan ran wide around right end to the six for another Penn first down. Welsh lost a half yard at the line and Penn drew a five-yard penalty, but after two incomplete passes, Reagan faked a pass and ran unopposed down the middle for 11 yards and a touchdown. Davis converted the extra oint to tie the score, 13-13.

McCullough ran back Allen's kickoff 19 yards to the 27 but after two incomplete passes, McCullough got off a 52-yard quick kick, Penn was penalized 15 yards for clipping on the play to get the ball on its 20. Reagan ran around left end 52 yards to the Cornell 28, where Jenkins halted him. Three plays took the ball to the 22, directly in front of the goal posts, and Davis, kicking from the 28, booted the ball over the bar for a field goal that put Penn ahead, 16 to 12.

After spurning the kickoff to the 28, Cornell drove to Penn's 11 on a 20-yard pass, McCullough to Matuszcak, McCullough's sixyard gain around end and a pass good for 36 yards from McCullough to Kelley. After one incomplete pass, McCullough passed over the goal line to Schmuck but the passer was too close to the line of scrimmage and the score was not allowed. Another pass was grounded in the end zone for an automatic touchback. The quarter ended two plays later with Penn leading, 16 to 13.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 753. November 23, 1940.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that T. P. Cunningham & Co., Inc., Max Berner, President and Principal Representative, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 90 Dover Street and rear entrance for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 755. November 23, 1940.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Chateau Restaurant, Inc., Rubin Kaplan, Director and Principal Representative, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1071 Washington Street and rear entrance from alley leading from Compton Street for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; basement for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 725. November 23, 1940.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Rosoff's Restaurant Company, Sylvan Rosoff, Director and Principal Representative, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 97 Summer Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; mezzanine floor and cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 745. November 23, 1940.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Frank L. Hunter as Village Inn Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, as a Restaurant, at 54 Humboldt Avenue and rear entrance to kitchen from yard for stock only, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. App.cation No. 613. November 23, 1940.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Catherine A. MacNeil as MacNeil's Lunch, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, as a Restaurant, at 330 Medford Street, side entrance from Cook Street for stock only, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board.

Continued From Page 22

down on the 38. Seymour hit the line for four yards as the period ended.

Harvard 14, Yale 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Once again Harvard stalled the Yale attack. Seymour kicked to Lee who faked a lateral to Gardella on the 18-yard line and then raced 82 yards down the left side line for a touchdown. Vander Eb kicked the extra point.

Harvard 21, Yale 0.

Capt. Harold B. Whiteman of Yale was in the Yale lineup for the kick after touchdown and went to the side lines as soon as the point was made.

Koufman kicked off for Harvard, and Harrison after fumbling brought the ball back to the 30-yard line. Willoughby's long pass was intercepted by Lee, who came back to mid-field then flipped a lateral to Spreyer who kept going down to the Yale 38. Lee was injured on the play and was replaced by Lyle. Spreyer hit tackle for six yards on two plays. Then Gardella slipped through guard for 13 yards and a first down on the 20-yard line. Spreyer's fumble was recovered by Burnam on Yale's 15.

Yale couldn't gain and Detchon kicked to Lyle who fumbled and recovered on the Harvard 45.

Gardella was held without gain and Spreyer quick-kicked outside on the 23.

On the first play Anderson was tackled so viciously by Miller that he fumbled and the ball was recovered by Barnes on the Yale 22.

Spreyer went off tackle to the 15. Gardella hit left guard for a first down on the 12. In two plays Spreyer went to the four. Spreyer hit tackle for a first down on the two-yard. Spreyer hit center for a touchdown. Somers, a jayvee back promoted to the varsity, kicked the extra point.

Harvard 28, Yale 0.

Somers kicked off for Harvard and Anderson returned the ball to the 30-yard line. Detchon kicked to the Harvard 23 where the ball was downed. Spreyer kicked to mid-field as the game ended.

Harvard 28, Yale 0.

Green Runs Wild Over Brown Team

Continued From Page 23

raced to his 30 and the period ended after two more plays.

FOURTH PERIOD

Arico raced around right end for seven yards and then Hall kicked to Stepczyk, who was downed on his 30. Jumping from kick formation, Savignano picked up six yards. After one unsuccessful rush, Stepczyk kicked to Arico, who darted back 17 yards to his 37-yard line.

On the second play Hall fumbled and Taylor recovered for Brown on the Big Green 38. Savignano slipped off tackle for five yards after which Stepczyk found a hole in the Green line and picked up a first down on the Dartmouth 28.

The Brunonians continued to hit the Big Green line for short gains until finally Dick High tore through to the six yard stripe from where High cut back inside left taskle and went over for a touchdown. Savignano missed the try.

Dartmouth 20, Brown 6.

Taylor kicked out of bounds and Dartmouth put ball in play on their own 35.

Inspired by their touchdown, Brown held the Big Green and Sheehan ran Hall's punt back to the Dartmouth 42 but on the next play Arico intercepted Savignano's pass and the Big Green took over on their 35 only to fumble on the next play. MacNeil recovered for Brown on the Dartmouth 39.

Then the Dartmouth offense bogged down badly and Krol punted out on Brown's 25.

High bulled through for a first down, Sheehan fumbled on next play but Captain Young recovered for Dartmouth as the game ended.

Dartmouth 20, Brown 6.

Grigas Gives Purple Edge On Manhattan

Continued From Page 22

cepted a Natowich pass on the 20 as the period ended.

Score—H. C. 7, Manhattan 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Mazur made 2. McNulty was spilled on the 18. H. C. was penalized five. Saba got back 12 yards to the Manhattan 49 with Mazur's kick. Grigas made a yard. Grigas made two and Natowich four Natowich kicked to Mazur on the Jasper 16. Supulski lost a yard. Mazur found five at left tackle Clipping on a Supulski-McNulty pass set the Jaspers back to their 15. Mazur kicked to the Jasper 45.

Grigas smashed center for 8. Saba bucked to first down on the 33. Saba made 3. Grigas made a yard. Osmanski swept left end for 11 yards to the Jasper 18. Natowich swept the other end for 3. Grigas smashed right tackle for 12. Grigas bulled over for the touchdown. A Natowich-Kretowicz pass was incomplete for the point.

Score: H. C. 13, Manhattan 0.

Keller kicked off to Farabaugh on the Jasper 35. Supulski passed to Binder for 15. Roberts threw McNulty for a 10-yard loss. Supulski passed to Mazur on the H. C. 44. Mazur was stoped. Saba returned Mazur's kick to the H. C. 14. Osmanski made 5 on a sweep. Osmanski spun off right tackle for first down on the 26. Grigas made 2. Natowich 2 and Grigas 2. Natowich kicked to the Jasper 27.

Osmanski intercepted Supulski's pass on the Manhattan 48. Osmanski made 2. Kretowicz made a miracle catch of a Ntowich pass on the Jasper 16. Natowich passed to Osmanski in the end zone for a touchdown. Natowich missed the point.

Score: H. C. 19; Manhattan 0.

Ford kicked outside and Manhattar. took over on the 35. Wysocki roared off right tackle for 9. Mazur made an amazing clutch of a Kiesecker pass on the H. C. 21 as the half ended.

Score at end of half: H. C. 19, Manhattan 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Saba carried the kickoff to the 39. Bezemes was stopped and then made 3. Malinowski made 2. McNulty got back 20 yards to the Jasper 37 with Malinowski's punt. McNulty got 11 at right tackle. Kiesecker shook loose around right end to the H. C. 34. Kiesecker lost a yard. Kiesecker kicked out on the H. C. 4-yard line.

Saba made 3. Saba cracked right tackle to first down on the 15. Natowich circled right end for 58 yards and lateralled to Saba for 8 more the play ending on the Jasper 19. Grigas bucked for 4. Osmanski fumbled and recovered for a 2-yard loss. Osmanski skirted left end for 12 yards to the Jasper 5. Joe Osmanski hit center for the touchdown. Roberts kicked the point.

Score—H. C. 26, Maohattan 0.

Osmanski was hurt on the touchdown play and was tendered an ovation as he quiet the field. Mulcahy taking his place.

McNulty ran the kickoff back 25 yards to the Jasper 31. McNulty made a yard and then took Supulski's pass for first down on the 42. McNulty was stopped. a pass faile dand Holy Cross was penalized 5. Another pass failed and Kiesacker kicked out on the H. C. 9. Mulcahy made 1, Tyksinski 2 and Mulcahy kicked to McNulty on the Purple 34. A lateral, Supulski to McNulty, made 5. Supulski made 3 . McNulty got first down on the 23. Kiesecker was held. Supulski passed to Gausepohl on the H. C. 9. McNulty scored on the statue of liberty play, taking the ball from Supulski. Gausepohl missed the point.

Score: H. C. 26; Manhattan 6.

Mulcahy returned the kickoff to the H. C. 28. H. C. was penalized 15 for holding to the 10. Tyksinski raced left end to the 26. Tyksinski smacked tackle for 8 as the period ended.

Score end of quarter: H. C. 26, Manhattan 6.

2 DESTROYERS LAUNCHED

KEARNY, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP)—Two destroyers for the United States Navy, the U. S. S. Edison and U. S. S. Ericsson, slide down the ways today at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

O'ROURKE TOSSES; MAZNICKI TALLIES

Continued From Page 23

vak, was incomplete in the end zone.

After Cheatham had made a yard Kissell replaced Holovak for B. C. Gladchuk went back at center in place of Dubinski. Harkins fumbled and McGowan of B. C. reecvered on the Auburn 15-yard line. Nash replaced McGowan for B. C.

O'Rourke's pass to Naumetz was incomplete. O'Rourke threw another pass to Naumetz, which was incomplete. O'Rourke, intending tc pass, was stopped five yards behind the line of scrimmage. Lukaczik replaced Currivan for B. C. and Boston College was penalized five yards for time out.

Lukachik attempted a field goal from the 25-yard line but the kick was short. Auburn took the ball on its own 20-yard line as the half ended.

B. C. 7, Auburn 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Wendling kicked off to Maznicki on his 12-yard line, who returned it to B. C. 30-yard line. Lenoir was hurt on the play and Sanford replaced him for Auburn.

Maznicki made one yard. O'Rourke made a first down on the Auburn 48-yard line. Kissell made nine yards. O'Rourke raced off tackle for a first down on the Augurn 36 yard line. Maznicki made eight yards. O'Rourke made a yard. Kissell made a first down on the 15-yard line. Maznicki was stopped on the line of scrimmage. On a reverse O'Rourke ran 15 yards to score the second B. C. touchdown. Maznicki's placekick was wide.

Boston College 13; Auburn 0.

Gladchuk kicked off to Harkins on his 16 who returned it to Auburn's 31.

Harkins made three yards. Wendling made a yard. Harkins' pass intended for Monsees was intercepted by Maznicki at midfield and Maznicki got back to the Auburn 40-yard line.

Maznicki tore off left tackle for nin yards. Kissell plunged for a first down on the Auburn 30-yard line. Maznicki lost two yards. O'Rourke's pass intended for Ed Zabilski was intercepted by Williams on Auburn's 13-yard and brought out to Auburn's 20-yard line.

Yearout made 3 yards. Ed Zabilski tossed Wendling for a yard loss. Weronicz broke through and threw Cheatham for a 7-yard lose.

Auburn was penalized 5 yards for excessive time out. McGowen, back in the Auburn line up, kicked to O'Rourke on B. C. 45 and O'Rourke brought it back to the Auburn 41.

Kissell made four yards. Maznicki made a first down on the Auburn 28 yard line. O'Rourke found a big hole and went through for four yards. Auburn solved a double reverse and threw O'Rourke for no gain at the line of scrimmage. Kissell made two yards.

O'Rourke passed to Ed Zabilski for a first down on the Auburn nine yard line. Kissell failed to gain. O'Rourke's pass intended for Maznicki, was grounded as the period ended with the ball in B. C.'s possession on the nine yard line with third down coming up.

Boston College 13, Auburn 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Connolly replaced O'Rourke and Holovak replaced Kissell. Nash replaced Toczylowski. Fiorentino replaced eKrr for B. C.

Maznicki broke through for a touchdown. Naznicki converted, with Connolly holding.

Score: B. C. 20; Auburn 0.

Toczyloski returned and replaced Nash for B. C. Maznicki kicked off to McGowen who received on his own five and returned it back to Augurn's 23-yard line.

Wendling lost four yards Connolly intercepted McGowen's pass on Auburn's 35 and ran it back to the Auburn 20.

Maznicki made five yards. Connolly made a first down on the Auburn nine-yard line. Maznicki made four yards. Holovak broke through for a touchdown. Maznicki's placement went wide

Score—B. C. 26, Auburn 0.

White replaced Repkofor B. C. Maznicki kicked to Cheatham who received on his own 26 and ran it back to the Auburn 48 yard line.

Gafford replaced Wendling for Auburn. Cheatham was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Cheatham fumbled and Levanitis recovered for B. C. on the Auburn 46-yard line.

A Connolly pass intended for Woronicz was incomplete. Holovak kicked to McGown, who received on Auburn 7 and returned it to his own 11-yard line. Auburn, however, was caught clipping on the play and was penalized to the 1-yard line. McGown kicked to the Auburn 41-yard line where Faulk downed the ball.

Maznicki made five yards. Connolly made a first down on the Auburn 25-yard line. Holovak made four yards. Connolly made a yard Connolly's pase intended for Maznicki went astray.

Maznicki made seven yards for a first down on the nine-yard line. Holovak made five yards to the Auburn four-yard line. Holovak fumbled but Toczylowski recovered on the six-yard line. Connolly's pass intended for Holovik was grounded. Several replacements were sent in the Boston College line. On a double reverse Williams, who had replaced Connelly, tore over for B. C.'s fifth touchdown. Holovak converted from placement.

Boston College 33, Auburn 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Boston University settled down to defensive football, and the first half of the final quarter saw nothing much more than a kicking duel between Kaplan and Pantano, Pantano got away a long 60 footer to the 1 yard line. Bricker kicked out nicely to B. U.'s 4. Thomas ran it back to the Terrors 33. Thomas faded back to the 45 and uncorked a long pass to Pantano in the end zone for a touchdown. Pantano placed kicked the extra point.

B. U. 31, Western Maryland 0.

Strumski kicked to McGowen who ran back to the Auburn 26-yard line but B. C. was off side and penalized five yards. Then Strumski kicked to Gafford who received on his five yard line and returned it to his own 34 yard line.

B. C. was penalized five yards on the first play. McGowen made a first down on the B. C. 43 yard line. McGowen made six yards. McGowen's pass was incomplete. B. C. sent in several new players. McGowen competed a pass to Magee on the B. C. 27 yard line. Auburn penalized five yards for delaying the game. McMahan's pass was incomplete. McGowen's long pass was incomplete but there was interference on the play and Auburn was given the ball on the one yard line. Auburn was penalized five yards for excessive time out.

A pass to McGhee in the end zone was good for a touchdown. McGowen converted.

Boston College 33, Auburn 7.

The fans tore down the west end goal posts with about two seconds to go. Auburn kicked off as the game ended.

Boston College 33, Auburn 7.

Jim Cassidy Scores Twice For Terriers

Continued From Page 26

off back to their own 30 as the period ended.

Score—Boston University 24, Western Maryland 0.

Young Revere Hugger Sentenced to Shirley

Identified by three Revere women as having molested them on the street, a 16-year-old Revere "hugger" was given an indefinite sentence to Shirley school today.

His arrest was effected when the husband of one of his alleged victims chased him into the arms of a Revere police officer.

College

At Lincoln, Neb.

NEBRASKA	0	—
IOWA STATE	6	—

At Memphis, Tenn.

SOUTHWEST	0	—
CENTENARY	0	—

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1940

EVERETT ROUTS WALTHAM, 50-7

STORY ON PAGE 26

Maznicki, B. C., Gains 4 Yards on End Run in First Period Against Auburn This Afternoon

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At New York

COLUMBIA	7	0	6	7—20
COLGATE	7	0	3	7—17

At Washington

GEORGET'WN	0	0	6	2— 8
G. WASH'T'N	0	0	0	0— 0

At Washington

CATHOLIC U.	14	6	7	13—40
PROVIDENCE	0	0	0	7— 7

At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH	6	0	7	7—20
PENN. STATE	0	0	0	7— 7

At Manchester, N. H.

AM. INTER.	6	0	0	0— 6
ST. ANSELM	6	0	0	7—13

At Lansing, Mich.

MICH. STATE	3	0	7	7—17
W. VA.	0	0	0	0— 0

At Columbus, O.

OHIO STATE	0	0	0	0— 0
MICHIGAN	13	7	13	7—40

At Durham, N. C.

N. CAR. STATE	0	6	0	0— 6
DUKE	7	14	14	7—42

At Evanston, Ill.

NOTRE DAME	0	0	0	♦— ♦
NORWEST'RN	0	7	13	♦— ♦

At Iowa City, Ia.

IOWA	6	0	12	♦— ♦
ILLINOIS	7	0	0	♦— ♦

School

DRACUT	0	0	7	0— 7
BURLINGTON	0	0	0	0— 0

At Hingham

BRAINTREE	0	6	0	0— 6
HINGHAM	0	3	0	0— 3

At Wakefield

MALDEN C.	0	0	0	0— 0
WAKEFIELD	0	6	0	13—19

At Somerville

CATHEDRAL	0	0	0	0— 0
ST. CLEMENT	0	12	7	0—19

At Fitchburg

GARDNER	7	12	0	7—26
ST. BERN'D	0	0	0	0— 0

College

At Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA T.	0	—
FLORIDA	0	—

At State College, Miss.

MISS. STATE	7 6	—
MISSISSIPPI	0 0	—

At New Orleans

TULANE	13	—
LOUISIANA T.	0	—

CORNELL KEEPS SNAVELY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (AP)—James Lynah, director of Athletics at Cornell, announced before today's final football game of the season with Penn, that there would be no changes in the Cornell coaching staff next year.

There had been reports that head Coach Carl Snavely was considering several other offers.

RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 24

2
Treas., Nov. 23 (AP)
Balance 1,927,786,560
Receipts 18,931,295
CENTS

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

At Everett

WALTHAM	0	7	0	0	7
EVERETT	13	12	18	7	50

At Brockton

WOR. TRADE	0	0	0	7	7
BROCKTON	0	0	7	7	14

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Knoxville, Tenn.

TENNESSEE	0	7	7	♦— ♦
KENTUCKY	0	0	0	♦— ♦

At Birmingham, Ala.

ALABAMA	0	7	♦	♦— ♦
VANDERBILT	7	0	♦	♦— ♦

At Madison, Wis.

MINNESOTA	0	13	♦	♦— ♦
WISCONSIN	13	0	♦	♦— ♦

At New York

LONG ISL. U.	0	6	0	13—19
TOLEDO	0	0	0	7— 7

At Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELL	0	6	0	—
MUHLENBERG	0	0	0	—

At Hershey, Pa.

GETTYSBURG	7	6	0	13—26
DICKINSON	0	0	7	0— 7

At Easton, Pa.

LAFAYETTE	13	20	0	13—46
LEHIGH	0	0	0	0— 0

At Philadelphia

VILLANOVA	0	0	7	
DUQUESNE	7	0	0	

At Detroit, Mich.

MARQUETTE	0	0	0	0— 0
DETROIT	0	13	0	6—19

At Greenville

FURMAN	7	0	0	0— 7
CLEMSON	0	6	0	7—13

At Lafayette, Ind.

PURDUE	0	0	0	—
INDIANA	0	0	0	—

AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

At New York

Boston Bears	6	7	0	7—20
N. Y. Yankees	0	7	0	0— 7